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LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981

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Ionathan C. Randal hington Post Service :

EMPLOYMENT ASCUS - Philip C. Ha-DINESTIC ad Sunday with President al-Assad of Syria on the BINAN ANGECAN FANZY ... ie missile crisis, but failed disce any visible Syrian of heart likely to avert aniddle East war with Israel. man water of the again criticized U.S. and the service of the serv sed measures to increase oceparedness. Mr. Habib

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ouch with the Russians in is and in Moscow report-Georgy M. Korniyenko, Express Card accept Union's first deputy for-ister, who ended to Syria on Friday; had w syna on Friday; had I hope that a fifth Arabnuflict could be avoided. 9 said he had backed ositioning of the missiles banon in response to the tack on two Syrian heli-

Company of the last of the las Third World diplomats nat Mr. Korniyenko had - I that in case of any larger Libya, Syria's ally and in a largely theoretical should supply weapons. materiel from its ample rather than Moscon ne of Arab solidarity. ne of Arab solidarity.

and the Soviet Union last signed a friendship and on treaty providing for ion - rather than Moscow -

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Playing for Time

ne Habib mission playing n hopes of dissuading Isthe use of force, there ulation that the envoy dertake a modified shutscent of former Secretary lenry A. Kissinger's 1974 reen Syria and Israel. present the United States

in a major crisis focusing on the problem of the ns and the Arab-Israeli which the Reagan adminhad hoped to downgrade of Gulf security and anti-

r Abdel-Raouf Kasm pre-

sided over a special Cabinet meet-

tinian revolution against Zionist aggression." The Cabinet adopted certain measures to counter American-Israeli challenges" on

One of Syria's tough public poli-

cy goals in the crisis is to win back straying Arab world suppoort for a regime isolated by domestic prob-lems and squabbles with its neighbors, diplomats said. Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas

told the Cabinet that "certain measures have been taken to reinforce confrontation with the enemy."

The national news agency said the Cabinet had drawn up "comprehensive strategy to thwart ag-gression" and would push ahead with efforts to achieve a political

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Theories pur-

porting to explain why Syria and Israel have allowed their confron-

tation over Lebanon to escalate so

far are nearly as abundant as the

mutual condemnations that have

been pouring daily out of

has a seemingly inevitable armed

clash between Israel and an Arab neighbor unfolded in full public

view so dramatically and manifest-

broke out on June 5, 1967, the handwriting was on the wall:

Egypt began moving 100,000 troops and 1,000 tanks into the

Sinai Peninsula buffer zone May 16, while demanding the withdraw-al of all UN peacekeeping forces

there; a week later, an Egyptian

naval blockade of the Straits of

Tiran shut off Israel's access to the

provocations in the current crisis

are smaller, they are no less clearly

defined: Reacting to an offensive

by Israeli-supported Lebanese Christian forces in the strategic Be-

kaz Valley, Syrian Army troops

launched a major counterattack

last month; the Israeli Air Force

responded by shooting down two

Syrian helicopters April 28, and the Syrians immediately deployed

three SAM-6 surface-to-air missile

batteries in an unmistakable chal-

lenge to Israel's freedom of move-

Ominous Threats

Word followed deed, with omi-

nous threats being issued by both

sides. Prime Minister Menachem

Begin warned that Israel would

forcibly remove the missiles before

it reduced the level of Israeli air

operations over Lebanon, and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria

warned that he would not be in-

. It has become almost a foregone

conclusion by Israeli political lead-

ers — according to their own statements — that Philip C. Habib, the

timidated by Israeli threats.

ment in Lebanese skies.

While the dimensions of alleged

Fully three weeks before war

Not since the 1967 Six-Day War

Damascus and Jerusalem.

23 Years of Conservative Rule By Jonathan Kandell ional Heruld Tribune PARIS - François Mitterrand, a Socialist, was elected president of France on Sunday, ending 23 years of conservative rule and possibly signaling the greatest political change in the country since De Gaulle created the Fifth Republic

in 1958. Christian Bonnet, the interior defending broad Western interests. minister, officially proclaimed Mr. Mitterrand the winner with 52.01 percent of the vote. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the center-right incum-bent, received 47.99 percent.

Mr. Mitterrand and the country now face some difficult weeks ahead. The president-elect confronts a hostile, center-right major-ity in the National Assembly. He has said he will call new elections next month in the expectation that a new majority will emerge to support his programs. If that gamble fails, an institutional crisis may result, because France, under the political system fashioned by De Gaulle in 1958, has never experienced a situation in which the president and the National Assem-

bly were at odds. Mr. Mitterrand made a victory declaration asserting that "French women and men have chosen the change that I have proposed to

This is a victory above all for the forces of youth, the forces of workers, the creative forces and the forces of renewal who gathered together in a great na-tional effort," Mr. Mitterrand add-

Giscard Concedes

President Giscard d'Estaing, 55, ing at which it was decided that issued a brief statement at 8:15 Syria was "responsible for the prop.m., 15 minutes after the polls closed, conceding his defeat and congratulating his 64-year-old op-ponent in the following terms: tection of Lebanon and the Pales-"I convey my best wishes to

Francois Mitterrand for his election as president of the republic, I In addition to stressing this defeel that I did everything possible, fensive umbrella - which in the as was my duty, to explain to case of the Palestinians has been French women and French men unable to stop heavy Israeli air, ar- the importance and the consetillery and ground assaults — Syrquences of their choice ... I will, ians were told to be on "full alert" of course, continue to defend the essential interests of our country."

The Interior Ministry announced that the voter turnout was more than 86 percent — only slightly less than the record 87.3 percent in the last presidential election in 1974.

Mr. Mitterrand's victory is expected to give a big psychological boost to leftists throughout Western Europe, where conservatives cratic Party (SPD) suffered its have taken power in most coun-

exercise a military option, proba-

bly by conducting "surgical" air

NEWS ANALYSIS

fense minister, and Foreign Minis-ter Yitzhak Shamir say they see no chance of a diplomatic resolution,

although both men insist that a

full-scale war with Syria can be

avoided.

Both Mr. Begin, who is also de-

strikes against the missiles.

Although Mr. Mitterrand's program may turn out to be less radical than his opponents claimed throughout the campaign, the So-

cialist president-elect has committed himself to some wide ranging economic reforms that might not easily mesh with the policies of neighboring countries in the European Economic Community. And his victory is bound to create uncertainties abroad about a possible new orientation of French foreign policy, which has recently emphasized the country's commitment to

Thousands of cheering Mitterrand supporters gathered first at Socialist Party headquarters in Paris, and then moved on to the Bastille — a particularly poignant symbol of the French Revolution of 1789, which overturned the

Cars honked their horns

rand president. Giscard unemployed! For Mr. Mitterrand, the election

was a remarkable comeback. He had lost presidential races twice before — to De Gaulle by a large margin in 1965, and to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing by less than 2 percentage points in 1974. When a coalition of Socialists and Communists was narrowly defeated again in the 1978 legislative elections, Mr. Mitterrand seemed to have gone into permanent eclipse. As Jate as last November, opinion polls showed him trailing Mr. Giscard d'Estaing by 15 percentage

Mr. Mitterrand's campaign

throughout the capital, and gleeful strategy was to try to remain undemonstrators chanted: "Mitter-flappably calm, letting the electorate dwell on Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's seven-year record of rising unemployment and inflation and his irritating autocratic political

Mitterrand Beats Giscard to End

Communist Role

During the final two weeks of the campaign, Mr. Giscard d'Esta-ing was obviously on the defensive, Barely bothering to justify his own accomplishments in office, he repeatedly attacked Mr. Mitterrand's economic program and warned that the nation risked falling under Marxist rule.

If Mr. Mitterrand receives a leftist majority after the legislative elections, he must still hope that

National Assembly will be reduced to manageable proportions. The Communists, deeply resentful of the rise of the Socialists to predominance of the left, have bitterly attacked Mr. Mitterrand in recent years, and have insisted that there must be Communist ministers in his government.

Georges Marchais, the leader of the Communist Party, offered his congratulations to Mr. Mitterrand, but reminded him that he could not have won without Communist support. "We are ready to assume our responsibilities at the highest levels of government and through-out the life of the nation to bring about change," Mr. Marchais add-

Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist leader, who nominally supported Mr. Giscard d'Estaing after opposing him during most of the cam-paign, indicated that he would attempt to head the conservative camp's efforts to maintain control of the National Assembly in the new legislative elections. "I am determined to continue the struggle with everyone without prejudice who wants to join me," Mr. Chirac said.

Even before the National Assembly issue is tackled, the country will probably have to deal with some unsettling financial questions during the two-week transition period between Mr. Giscard d'Esta-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mitterrand: An Unpredictable Course Toward Victory He is both cool and clusive;

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service PARIS — For 37 years Francois Mitterrand has pursued his zigzag and unpredictable course in French politics. In effect, he has had three political careers, and the first two were unremarkable and not very successful.

His triumph Sunday, in American terms, would be remotely as if Harold Stassen had returned to public life 10 years ago, become a Democrat, revitalized the party, and won last November's presidential election.

Mr. Mitterrand was one of the blur of office-shufflers in the postwar Fourth Republic, whose governments rose and fell irregularly, but often. He caught most of the political diseases of the time, such as affirming that the only policy to be followed toward the Algerian nationalists was war and participating dutifully in the nonstop process of political intrigues and swaps that came to be called the waltz of the Cabinets. He held posts in 11 governments between 1947

When De Gaulle was called

Fourth Republic and set up the Fifth, Mr. Mitterrand stepped out of the shuffle. Unlike other political figures who hastened to join the general, he became one of his most persistent oppo-nents. In 1965 he participated in the first of three presidential campaigns as the candidate of

the left. He did well, but lost. In 1971, after the Socialist Party had dropped to an abys-mal 5 percent of the vote, it held a conference to decide its future. Mr. Mitterrand turned up with a proposal for a united left that might some day wrench the Fifth Republic from what seemed to be the perpetual control of the right.

Precarious Vision

The vision seemed precarious, and Mr. Mitterrand did not even belong to the party. Nevertheless, there were no better ideas around, so he was made a party member and the party leader all at the same time. If he had lost Sunday against

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, as he did seven years ago, he still would have accomplished some-

far-reaching. From its lowest ebb in history, he built the Socialist Party up to the greatest strength it has known. The Communists dropped to 15 percent of the electorate in the first round of the elections two weeks ago, and the Socialists grew to 26 percent. Political Style

Mr. Mitterrand was able to tell the French that for the first time in the history of the Fifth Republic there was a strong and plausible democratic alternative on the left. There are questions ahead about the strength, but the French electorate bought the plausibility. The man who has done this

remains, nonetheless, a puzzle to most of his countrymen, and a source of distrust to many of them. Part of both the puzzlement and the distrust is political: his history is too long and has had too many turnings to let him be pinned down. His enemies call him an opportunist or worse; his admirers speak of a man of a private and idiosyncratic loyalty to his own sense of

local Socialist leader, who had received him each time, asked him to autograph a book. "What is your name?" Mr. Mitterrand inquired, reaching for a pen. It was not that he forgot the name, it was that he obviously

he cultivates, perhaps deliberate-

ly, anti-political qualities. Not long ago he visited, for the third

time in a few years, the same

small town in the Limousin. The

attached no importance to remembering it. Mr. Mitterrand primarily has spoken of himself as a writer. He has written several books of es-

says, and has a gift for observa-

tion. There is something of a literary quality to the public figure he presents to the French. He is 64, and if anything, an intellectual. But as he tramps about in a bargeman's cap, an overcoat and several scarves, he suggests an old rustic, slow,

tempered and attached to the

"He doesn't so much travel about France as plow it," observed one commentator. He is the candidate of the left but, much as his old adversary De Gaulle used to do. he presents himself as France's roots. Clearly his mournful visage,

his slow speech, his air of taking thought, suggest a kind of authenticity, a refusal of gimmickry, that is employed to show up the more mechanical showmanship of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. Yet is it a gimmick itself? There are those, including some in his own party, who at different times have found Mr. Mitterrand both devious and vindic-

He does not reveal himself to many. He has close friends, a wife, Danielle, and two grown sons, on whom he bestows intimacy. But there are not many French people, including those who voted for him, who are confident that they know what he is like.

"There is a pessimism about Mitterrand that I feel each time he speaks on television," Marguerite Duras, who supports him, wrote recently. "It is an essential pessimism that is common to us all. It is the end of

Social Democrats Lose Badly in West Berlin Vote, Concede Defeat The balloting, involving about

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

BERLIN - The Social Demoworst losses since the war in West Berlin city elections Sunday, creating deep strains on the West German coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. No party won a majority in the

current mission to defuse the crisis, and that Israel will be forced to been the object of much speculaabandoned.

Some of the prevailing theories:

ry: According to this scenario, the Soviet Union is orchestrating the

crisis through its client state to en-

hance chances of a Soviet involve-

ment in future Middle East peace negotiations. Once the U.S. media-

tion efforts fail and a Syrian-Israe-

li clash seems imminent, the Soviet

Union would prevail on the Syr-

ians at the last moment and claim

itself, thereby advancing its candi-

a dramatic diplomatic success for

• The Soviet-connection theo-

tion in Jerusalem.

Theories Proliferate on Israeli-Syrian Confrontation

voting for the city parliament, but the Christian Democrats (CDU) scored strong gains.

[Mayor Hans-lochen Vogel, a Social Democrat, said Sunday night on television that his coalition with the liberal Free Democrats (FDP) had suffered a clear defeat. He said: "I will not be a candidate for the post of mayor in the next parliament." He was

Critics of this first theory main-

tain that the Soviet Union does not

exert that much control over Syria.

but that this did not stop the Syr-

• The Syrian domestic crisis

challenges to his authority by

Moslem Brotherhood guerrillas,

Mr. Assad is seen as being anxious to rally his country behind a con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

reacting to television forecasts that the SPD would get only 38.5 per-cent of the vote and the FDP 5.6 percent, Reuters reported from Richard von Weizsaecker, head of the CDU in Berlin, said he ex-

pected to become mayor. The proections gave his party about 47.5 percent, insufficient to form a maority government, Reuters report-This meant that the Christian Democrats would try to form a co-

alition government, attempting to entice the West Berlin Free Democrats away from their traditional association with the Social Democrais. The federal government in Bonn is an SPD-FDP coalition.

Psychological Blow

They argue that Soviet leaders op-posed the deployment of the mis-siles in Lebanon in the first place. If the CDU succeeds in forming a government in Berlin with the FDP, it would constitute a psychological blow for the Bonn coalition and give momentum to a national theory: Buffeted by increasing attempt by the Christian Democrats to loosen the relationship between the national coalition part-

Talks on forming a new West flict with the perennial external Berlin government are expected to

85.5 percent of the 1.5 million eligible voters, brought the leftist "alternative list" into the city parliament for the first time. The group, which took away

many left-wing voters from the Social Democrats, has taken strong positions against the Atlantic alliance. It advocates reducing the garrisons of the allied powers in West Berlin to purely symbolic

Based on partial results, the voting gave the Christian Democrats

60 seats, the Social Democrats 49. the Free Democrats 7, and the alternative list 9.

The Christian Democrats had 47.5 percent of the vote, a gain of 3.1 percentage points from the last elections in 1979; the Social Democrais 38.5 percent, a loss of 4.2 points; the Free Democrats 5.6 percent, a loss of 2.5 points, and the alternative list 7.4 percent, a gain of 3.7.

The performance by the Social Democrats was their worst in West Berlin since 1946.

Spanish Civil Guards Kill 3 Suspected ETA Youths

The Associated Press ALMERIA, Spain — Civil Guards and three youths suspected of belonging to the Basque separatist organization ETA exchanged gunfire Sunday near Almeria, in southern Spain, and the youths were killed, police reported.

They did not indicate what prompted the gunfight, nor did they provide details. On Thursday, the head of the military household of King Juan Carlos was wounded and three army officers were killed when terrorists bombed their car in Madrid. ETA claimed responsibility for the attack, which also wounded several passersby.

Police also reported that on Sat-

urday, three members of the leftist group known as GRAPO were

being held in connection with the killings of an army general and a policeman in Madrid last Monday. Three gunmen belonging to the organization ambushed and shot to death Brig. Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso, 64, in his official car as he left his Madrid apartment for work.

The general's driver-escort was not harmed, but a policeman, Ig-nacio Garcia, was shot in the back and in the head after he jumped from his patrol car and clubbed one of the fleeing assassins.

Police chased one of the general's alleged killers, Emiliano Avelino Gomez, into a basement parking garage the same day and wounded him in the neck in a shoot-out that also injured four passersby. Mr. Gomez was taken to a hospital, where on Sunday he remained in serious condition, according to doctors attending him.

Police said the three members of GRAPO, which two days ago took responsibility for the attack, were arrested at an aparment in Madrid's Alcorcon suburb, where police seized two pistols, a rifle and

celona for two other members of GRAPO who killed two Civil Guards in a bar there last Mon-

Civil Guards were involved in the attempted coup Feb. 23 in which members of the Cortes (parliament) and the Cabinet were held

The question of why Israel and dacy for a role in a European or Syria have allowed the crisis to UN peace initiative after the New Spasm of Violence Deepens Pessimism in Spain

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

MADRID - Two-and-a-half months after a military putsch nearly felled Spain's infant democracy, politicians, journalists and other public figures have become gloomy, edgy and demoralized, holding their breath as if waiting for the next blow. The fright created by the February attack on the Cortes (par-liament), which was held hostage for 18; hours, has altered some basic assumptions

of Spain's politics. Last week, a spasm of terrorist violence, one of the most horrifying since the death of Franco in 1975, deepened the pessimism. In separate attacks in the same fashionable Madrid neighborhood, a general, a colonel, two soldiers and a policeman were assassinated by bullets and a powerful bomb; 15 bystanders were injured, some seriously, in the two assaults. In Barcelona, two Civil Guards were coolly assassinated in a bar by two youths.

A Common Goal The back-to-back outbreaks of terror were the work of the Basque group ETA and a shadowy, supposedly leftist organization known as GRAPO, which has been variously accused of being infiltrated by rightist policemen and the Soviet KGB. The Basque group failed to kill its main target, Lt. Gen. los' military household, although he was seriously wounded.

Josquin Valenzuela, head of King Juan Car-Whatever their true ideologies, the terror-

February. A fashionable argument nowadays is that the putsch failed in military terms, but succeeded politically. The new center-right government of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo has demonstrated decisive-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ness on a number of issues, but has treated the military with kid gloves, eager to avoid offending "the sleeping lion."

Most of the 288 Civil Guards who were

arrested for joining Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero's assault on the Cortes on Feb. 23 have been released. A statement from the Civil Guard command said that the "infraction" committed by the men permitted them to be held for only two months. Many Spaniards have begun to wonder whether Col. Tejero, not to mention three senior generals charged with him, will eventually be found guilty of nothing more than an "infraction." Their court-martial looms as a watershed in Spain's uncertain transition to democracy. Within the government, some ministers favor putting off the trial for as long as possible, while others contend that delay would simply confirm the impression that the civilians are terrified of their own army.

By leaking Col. Tejero's pretrial testimony to the press, partisans of the seditious Civil Guardsmen have sown considerable U.S. special envoy, will fail in his ists have a common goal: to provoke anoth- confusion, implicating several officers who

er coup. Unchecked terrorism, particularly in the northern Basque region, was an important provocation to the rightist plot in the plot. The monarch's forceful defense of democracy on Feb. 23 speaks for itself — he almost single-handedly stopped the coup — but the true scope of military complicity is a question mark.

Col. Tejero's leaked testimony, for example, fingers Gen. Jose Juste, commander of the 1st Armored Division, which rings the capital. Immediately after the coup attempt, Gen. Juste seemed to be one of the good guys who had helped rescue democracy. Now he has suddenly and inexplicably been relieved of his command, although he denies vigorously Col. Tejero's accusations against him. The court-martial could multiply this sort of episode, putting the military in a volatile and rebellious mood.

Gloom Among Socialists

The gloom is thickest on the left. Before Feb. 23, the Socialist Party, the second largest in parliament, was brimming with optimism, convinced by opinion polls that its attractive 39-year-old secretary-general, Felipe Gonzalez, would lead it to victory in elections that seemed to be nearing. But the frustrated coup has weakened the left -Spaniards will think twice about voting Socialist for fear of arousing the military again
— and has given a respite to Mr. Calvo Sotelo's badly divided Union of the Demo-

litical parties is possible, but the military neurosis — "the Feb. 23 syndrome," as it is now called - amounts to a permanent veto on a left-led government. In one sense, this is a gift to Mr. Calvo Sotelo and the squabbling Spanish right. "It's as if the death of Franco had happened again," observed a conservative politician, recalling the anxious calm that took hold after the Caudillo died in 1975, "and Calvo Sotelo is taking good

the premier has begun putting the brakes on granting autonomy to Spain's restive regions, particularly Catalonia and the Basque provinces. The military had watched this creeping federalism with alarm, feeling it endangered the "unity of the fatherland." But stronger central power also pleases the government party and the Socialists, whose electoral clienteles were being eroded by small regional groupings. Soon a new electoral law may enshrine this newborn centralism, making it hard for regional parties to get into the Cortes. Mr. Calvo Sorelo has also exploited the

shock of the putsch and the temporary domestication of the left to quicken Spain's entry in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Socialists have faintly muted their traditional opposition to Spanish membership, an idea unpopular with the party's sometimes radical bases. Last week, a gathering of NATO foreign ministers in Rome A parliamentary democracy rests on the gave a green light to Spain's plans to bepremise that a rotation of power among po-

With an implicit wink from the Socialists,

ammunition. Meanwhile, police said they were continuing a search in Bar-

Members of the paramilitary

hostage. The attempt failed.

Brezhnev Declares Russia Prepared for Military Challenge

By Anthony Austin New York Times Service MOSCOW - Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, says that the Soviet Union favors a broad dialogue" with the West but is ready to respond to any Western military challenge.

Delivering a speech in Kiev on Saturday marking the 36th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany, Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was being subjected to "slander and threats."

"But we do not give in to intimi-dations," he said. "We have strong nerves. If we are compelled to, we will find a quick and effective response to any challenge posed by belligerent imperialism."

Mr. Brezhnev went by train to

Kiev to speak at a ceremony inaugurating a war memorial. His speech was carried live on Soviet television and was transmitted by

Views Cited

The Soviet leader did not specify how, in the Kremlin's view, the Soviet Union was being slandered and threatened. However, his speech came against a background of acrimonious comments by Tass on the communique issued by the ministerial council of the Atlantic military alliance at a meeting in Rome last Monday.

Thus, in a statement citing the views of the "leading circles of the U.S.S.R." that was published Saturday in Pravda and other major Soviet newspapers, Tass con-demned the Western allies for recommitting themselves to the deployment of a new generation of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

The Western ministers' state-

ment that the new missiles were needed to restore a regional balance upset by the Soviet missile buildup of recent years was reject-ed by Tass as a "deliberate distortion of facts."

Moscow has been claiming that when U.S. "forward-based" planes and nuclear-armed submarines are taken into account, there is "approximate parity" in the European

Offer Linked

The real aim of the NATO plan is to upset the current parity in Europe," Tass said. "To admit this would mean to tell the truth, and that is the last intention of the NATO politicians. They prefer to deceive people. And for this reason they resort to fabrications."

As to Washington's stated readiness to begin talks by the end of the year on placing limits on the medium-range missile systems of both sides, Tass said the offer was tied in with "all sorts of reservations" aimed at delaying the talks.

Moreover, the agency said, it was accompanied by another rejection of the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on the deployment of new medium-range missiles in Eu-

The Western ministers said such moratorium would only freeze current Soviet superiority in this

weapons category. "Everything is again subordinated to gaining time for implementing the plans of deploying Ameri-can missiles in Western Europe," Tass charged, claiming that the new missiles would give the West-ern allies an almost 50 percent advantage in "medium-range

Finally, Tass objected to the



Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, right, stood at attention on the tribune during ceremonies Saturday in Kiev marking Germany's surrender in World War II. He was accompanied by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, saluting at left.

communique's implied call on the day were regarded as probably re-Soviet Union not to interfere in

"It is precisely from Washington and the capitals of a number of Western European states that all kinds of 'recommendations' and 'advice' continue to emanate on how the Poles ought to behave themselves," Tass said. "In effect, this is direct interference in the internal affairs of Poland, and it must be stopped.

These and similar Soviet comments are viewed by Western diplomats in Moscow as reflecting a high degree of Soviet chagrin at the apparent failure of the long Soviet propaganda and diplomatic campaign to block plans for the new U.S. missiles and to divide the Western European capitals from Washington on the issue.

flecting the same vexation, although it doubtless owed something to the rhetorical traditions of Victory Day, an official Soviet hol-

iday.
Mr. Brezhnev said there are "sober-minded" Western some statesmen who "understand that the emphasis on strength, the emphasis on war in relations with the Socialist world is madness in our day and age, that there is only one reasonable road — peaceful coexis-tence, mutually advantageous co-

operation." But, he added, other "bourgeois" statesmen "regard the attainment of military superiority over the Soviet Union as their main political credo," and in pursuit of this objective they spread "fear and prejudice, lies and ha-

Morocco Sending Envoys on an Anti-Libyan Mission

By Michael Goldsmith The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — King Hassan II has sent some of his closest aides to 90 non-Communist capitals to express concern over what he sees as an intensified campaign by Libya's leader, Col. Moamer Oadhafi, to undermine moderate regimes and promote Soviet expansionism in Africa

The emissaries, according to high-level Moroccan sources, are carrying recent intelligence reports that purport to show the construction of secret air bases in Chad, Mali and Mauritania, and the establishment of a pan-Islamic legion of mercenaries intended to counter the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force. The force is intended to protect U.S. interests in the Gulf and the Indian Ocean area.

Although there was no inde-pendent confirmation of the intelligence reports. Morocco's intelligence sources in Tripoli, Libya, have often proved accurate. The are based on information from CIA and agents for Italy.

Morocco severed diplomatic relations with Libya on April 18, 1980, after Libya - along with Algeria, Syria, Southern Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization - formally recognized the

Polisario guerrilla movement.

Iran Terms Peace Proposals 'Encouraging

Sunday ways to end the seven-month-old Gulf war, and an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman described the suggestions as "encouraging and worth considering." It was the most positive Iranian assessment of peace

The foreign ministers of Cuba, India and Zambia and the chief foreign affairs expert of the Palestine Liberation Organization met for 90 minutes with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The Pars news agency said Mr. Bani-Sadr would take up their proposals at the next meeting of the Supreme Defense Council, whose reply was expected to be an-

Weinberger to Seek Allies' Aid in Gulf Defense

tration's plans for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force would be a major topic at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting that begins on Tuesday in Brussels.

The offical said Mr. Weinberger would tell the allies the new plan to set up an independent command for the force would not in any way dilute the U.S. commitment to Western Europe or its ability to defend NATO in case of Soviet attack.

Chinese Army, Local People in Land Disputes

PEKING - Disputes have broken out between the Chinese armed forces and local authorities over agricultural land, prompting the government to issue a directive calling for compromise, the People's Daily

significant proportion of its own food to ease the burden on the state. Although the official newspaper did not detail any of the disputes, it was clear that the army's land requirements had brought it into conflict with

The paper said the directive called on local governments to support the army in its policy of growing its own agricultural produce. But it added that the army should occupy as little land as possible and respect the interests of local farming communities.

Philippine Opposition to Boycott June Vote

ing in Baguio on Sunday agreed to boycott the June 16 presidential election and engage in other civil disobedience actions against the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

About 170 representatives of anti-Marcos political parties, labor groups, student and religious movements attended the daylong "consultation" in this city 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of Manila.

United Democratic Opposition last month not to field a candidate bejoined in the civil disobedience movement launched Sunday.

Key Arab Oil Producers Urged to Cut Back The Associated Pre

ing Countries on Sunday urged key Arab oil producers with a vast surplus of petrodollars to reduce crude oil production.

undermine the real purchasing power of oil revenues.

sources said that the new reports Moroccan sources and from the History of Relations

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

TEHRAN — A peace mission from the nonaligned states suggested efforts in almost a month.

Meanwhile, however, Iranian state radio said Iran should not negotiate with Iraq, and government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said the mission was in Tehran "to study the aggression" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The radio reported that Iraqi artillery pounded Ahwaz, in the oil-producing province of Khuzistan, killing an unspecified number of civilians Sunday.

nounced within two days.

LONDON - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will ask the West European allies this week for more help in defending the Gulf, possibly including an international strike force, a senior Pentagon official said Sunday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Reagan adminis-

Mr. Weinberger stopped in London overnight on his way to the talks.

The Chinese Army has been encouraged since its inception to grow a

New York Thnes Service

BAGUIO, Philippines - A broad alliance of nationalist groups meet-

The decision to boycott the June election followed the decision by the cause of what they considered the unfair nature of the contest. UNIDO

KUWAIT -- The nine-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Export-

The organization's annual report said cutting production would be one way to counteract inflation and currency fluctuations, which tend to

The report did not mention names, but the term surplus petrodollars was considered a reference to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates. Libva and Oatar.

The Polisario is trying to expel Morocco from the former Spanish Sahara. Rabat annexed two-thirds of the phosphate-rich territory in of "an extremely precarious situa-1976 and moved into most of the tion [in Africa] where subverted, remaining territory after Mauritania pulled out in 1979. The Pol-

Col. Qadhafi's patronage.

and the Far East; and others are

Africa. The new intelligence reports, the Moroccan sources said, indicate that Libya has:

to the Polisario, which has only

isario control. Canary Islands, where several thousand Soviet and Cuban fishermen and a Communist-backed loviewed with growing anxiety by

Madrid. Qadhaff's recent trip to Moscow, permanent naval and air bases to the Soviet Union in return for pledged assistance in deploying more than 2,000 Soviet-built tanks

bya if they are needed bia, Egypt, Somalia, Oman, Sudan, Niger, the Central African Repubic and Uganda.

scribed as a confidential report by

vital Western interests.

touring the Middle East and black

 Built, with Soviet-bloc assistdesert areas of northern Mali and northern Mauritania under Pol-

 Infiltrated the Spanish-owned cal independence movement are

sia, Nigeria, Mali, Ghana, Gam-

isario, once sponsored, financed and supplied almost entirely by Algeria, has come largely under

Morrocan sources said that King Hassan's emissaries will call on 90 capitals in an effort to convince the West that Col. Qadhafi - aided by vast Soviet arms shipments, a \$20-billion annual oil income and the newly formed Islamic International Brigade — is a direct and rapidly growing threat to

The sources said that the king's highest-ranking political adviser, Ahmed Reda Guedira, is taking the message to West European capitals; Foreign Minister from their capitals. Mohamed Boucetta is en route to Ottawa, then Washington; former Premier Ahmed Osman, the king's brother-in-law, is headed to Asia

 Bought 100 West German Mlight tactical aircraft for delivery had ground weapons.

ance, military airstrips in remote

· Promised, during Col.

and 200 MiG fighter planes in Li- Sent money and arms to antigovernment movements in Tuni-

Moroccan news agency

the defense commission of the Western European Union warning irresponsible or unstable regimes could cause a rapid and unexpected reversal of alliances leading to the appearance of Soviet bases in the Mediterranean." The union groups Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

MAP reported that the Soviet Union and its allies had supplied Libya with more than \$10 billion worth of arms in the last eight years. The number of Soviet, East European and Cuban military advisers in Libya exceeds 6,000, it

Moroccan sources said Western government leaders should follow President Reagan's example of last week and expel Libyan diplomats

Financier Taken To Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Fugitive Asian financier Amos W. Dawe has been returned to Hong Kong under armed guard to face charges of

defrauding a Soviet bank of \$18 million. Mr. Dawe arrived Saturday from San Francisco and was immediately taken by police to the custodial ward of Queen Mary Hospital. There had been concern earlier that Mr. Dawe, 46, who suffers from high blood pressure,

might be unable to make the trip. The return of the international financier capped almost three years of efforts by the Hong Kong povernment to have him extradited from the United States. After a vigorous legal battle, the United States Friday deported Mr. Dawe, who left the country under protest.

During the legal struggle, Mr. Dawe consistently maintained he was being framed by Soviet agents and officials of the Hong Kong government. Mr. Dawe was charged with defrauding the Mos-cow Narodny Bank of \$18 million in a stock transfer deal the Rus-MAP has circulated what it de- sians say was never completed.

Israel-Syria Confrontation: Theories on Its Escalation

(Continued from Page 1) foe, while improving his isolated

position in the Arab world. Critics of this theory argue that a possible two-front conflict with Israel in Lebanon and the Golan Heights could not be won by Syria in any case and would actually be a liability to Mr. Assad's political

stability. • The re-election war theory: Only one thing could guarantee Mr. Begin re-election in the June 30 Israeli election, according to some of the prime minister's more radical opponents, and that is a successful war just before the bal-

An apparent flaw in this theory is that substantial Israeli losses would be highly unpopular with the war-weary electorate.

• The Syrian-Israeli compromise theory: Its exponents hold that the Syrians are only attempting to avert a future linkup of the Christian forces in north Lebanon with those in the southern enclave along Israel's border. To do this, Mr. Assad wants to force Israel into a compromise in which Syria give Israel_freedom of

tack Palestinian bases, while Israel would stop supplying Christian forces through the Mediterranean port of Jnieh.

This theory does not take into account Mr. Begin's oft-declared moral commitment to the Lebanese Christians, or their strategic value to Israel's security. If the Syrians defeat the Christians and take over Lebanon, Mr. Begin argues, they could attack Israel from the north and the east.

Activity in Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (Reuters) -- Witnesses near the Israeli-Syrian disengagement line on the occu-pied Golan Heights reported increased military activity on the Syrian side Sunday.

But the 1,200-man UN force ob-

serving the 1974 disengagement agreement has not reported any violations of the accord, a UN spokesman said in Jerusalem Mr. Begin's office, meanwhile, denied foreign press reports that Israel had received U.S. clearance to attack the Syrian missiles.

2d Inmate Reported In Serious Condition United Press International BELFAST -- The Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Fein, condemned Sunday the "un-

IRA Assails

Riots; Strike

Panel Meets

controlled rioting" since Bobby Sands' death, and supporters of four IRA prisoners on hunger strike met in emergency session to plan their next moves. There was intense but scattered street fighting in Northern Ireland overnight, including the second mortar attack in two days on a po-lice station. Two soldiers were

lightly injured. Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins repeated that Britain would not meet the hunger strikers' demands for political-prisoner status. His office meanwhile, said the condition of Francis Hughes, 25, who is serving a life term for the slaying of a British soldier, continued to deteriorate Sunday on the 57th day of his hun-

ger strike at the Maze prison. Raymond McCreesh and Pa-trick O'Hara, both 2A, also were in poor health in their 50th day without food. Joseph McDonnell, 30, joined the fast Saturday to replace Mr. Sands, who died Tuesday after

66 days without food. [Mr. Hughes, blind, almost deaf and in great pain, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, The Associated Press quoted his supporters as saying Sunday. Sinn Fein said Mr. Hughes, who is in the Maze's hospital wing, was very weak and probably would not live much

longer.]
The National H-Block Committee, which is waging a campaign for political-prisoner status for IRA convicts in the H-shaped prison cell błocks, met Sunday in a closed emergency session. Gerry Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein, issued a statement at the beginning of the meeting saying that it was time "to examine the campaign and the forces ranged against it."

Mr. Adams called for peaceful demonstrations and rallies. "Sporadic uncontrolled rioting on a small scale forms no part of this strategy," he said.

Because worldwide attention is now focused on Northern Ireland, he urged the committee to act immediately to broaden its support, especially in the Irish Republic. He accused the Roman Catholic Church of being "damningly si-lent," and called for more support

In street fighting Saturday night, a 15-year-old youth was hit in the head by a plastic bullet in West Belfast and was hospitalized in serious condition. Two soldiers were slightly injured in an attack on a border police station 80 miles (130 kilometers) southwest of Belfast. There was also rioting in Londonderry, and nine youths were arrest-

Suspected Firebombs Found LONDON (UPI) - Suspected firebombs were found aboard an oil rig supply ship off the Shetland

Islands, but they proved to be harmless, police said Sunday. They refused to speculate whether it was a hoax linked to an IRA threat to blow up Shetland's Sullom Voe oil terminal during a dedication ceremony and visit by Oueen Elizabeth II on Saturday. Police said army experts boarded the Ross Kipling and found only a

handful of wires wedged between The IRA said Saturday that it had "breached the English queen's security" and issued a warning to "clear the Shetland rig of all civilians." A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the queen's visit

passed without incident **Heavy Turnout** Is Reported in Nepalese Vote

The Associated Press
KATMANDU, Nepal -- Several million Nepalese have voted for a nonpartisan National Assembly to share power with the government of King Birendra for the next five years. Leaders of many traditional political groups boycotted the elec-tion, the kingdom's first general

election in 22 years. Early reports pointed to a sub-stantial turnout Saturday in remote areas but, because of resistance in Katmandu, a smaller vote than the 67 percent at the May, 1980, plebiscite. In that referendum, voters chose to retain the panchayat system under which the king controls the executive and is entitled to name 28 members of the 140-seat National Assembly. Since 1959 the other members of the assembly have been chosen by regional councils controlled by the

Because of poor communica-tions, it will be at least a week before final results are known in the competition of 1,096 candidates for 111 seats in the National As-sembly. One candidate has been elected unopposed.

Former Premier B.P. Koirala, a leader of the Nepali Congress — largest of the now-illegal parties — and other opposition leaders said they objected to requirements that candidates declare loyalty to the nonpartisan system. They also pro-tested that the king retains rights to appoint a committee with power over the assembly.

Candidates were identified on the ballot by pictorial symbols, such as stars and animals. Nearly 80 percent of the Nepalese are illi-



Anti-abortion demonstrators gathered Sunday in St. Peter's Square to see Pope John Paul II. They held signs urging a "yes" vote in the referendum on repeal of Italy's abortion law.

Pope Reiterates Anti-Abortion Stand

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II made one of his strongest condemnations of abortion Sunday, just a week before Italians are to vote in a national referendum on the issue.

"It is the task and duty of the church to reaffirm that procured abortion is death, it is the killing of an innocent creature," the pope said during his Sunday ad-

ter's Basilica. A strong lay movement backed by the Communist Party has criticized the pope for pub-

licly campaigning in support of a church-backed motion in a May 17 referendum that calls for the repeal of Italy's 1978 abortion

A rival proposal by the Radical Party seeks to extend the

dress from the balcony of St. Pe- scope of the law, which now allows abortion on demand in state hospitals within the first

three months of pregnancy. In an address to 70,000 people in St. Peter's Square, the pope said: "The church considers any legislation (avorable to procured abortion as a very grave offense against man's basic rights and of the divine commandment Thou shalt not kill."

Mitterrand Beats Giscard for Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

ing's departure and Mr. Mitterrand's assumption of power. In banking circles, it is taken for granted that the Mitterrand victory will translate into a run out of the franc. It is widely assumed that one of the first acts of the new government will be to impose foreign exchange controls — a move it can make by executive order as soon as

The only question bankers have what, if anything, the Giscard d'Estaing government will do to repel the expected attack on the franc during its final days as care-French and foreign bankers suggest that the Giscard d'Estaing government would have an incen-

it takes over in two weeks.

tive to do nothing, allowing the attack on the franc to have the widest possible amplification in the hope that this would help arrest popular support for the left in legislative elections next To do nothing would mean that the government would have to withdraw temporarily from the Eu-

most European currencies in a band of fixed exchange rates to each other. These currencies float as a bloc against the dollar. As long as France stays in the EMS, the government is obliged to keep the franc within a fixed band against the other member curren-cies. Thus, if all other elements that move exchange rates stay equal and only the franc weakens because of a Socialist victory, the government would have to spend its foreign currency reserves keep-

ing the value of the franc within this band. At latest count, the Bank of France had ample reserves -about 143 billion francs in assets other than gold and 226 billion francs worth of gold. But to spend these just waiting until the new Mitterrand government imposed

pensive exercise. On Friday, the franc closed at 5.3593 to the dollar and at 2.37.16 to the Deutsche mark. Under the EMS rules, the franc is allowed to move between a low of 2.3033 and a high of 2.4093 to the mark.

exchange controls could be an ex-

Nationalization Program

The expected rum out of the franc is linked to deep suspicion in the business community over Mr. Mitterrand's economic program. The president-elect has promised to increase the minimum wage and Urges Abolition family benefits, reduce the working week from 40 or more hours to 35, raise tax rates on higher incomes, and to nationalize the remaining private banks, insurance companies and a number of large private industrial groups. Such measures are considered by many businessmen to be inflationary and a discouragement to private invest-

During his unsuccessful cam-paign, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing set the stage for a panicked business Aid for Victims Sought in Miami

The Associated Press MIAMI — A special \$100,000 fund should be established to pay for bringing out-of-state and foreign tourists who were crime victims back to the city to testify against their assailants, a task force suggests.

Peter Weiner, the task force

sident and executive director of

the Tourist Development Council

said local tourism agencies would

be asked to contribute money to

lines could provide free rooms and

the fund. He said botels and

transportation.

"Street people are very smart," said Jim McDonnell, president of Crime Watch in Miami Beach. "They know a gny on vacation isn't going to come back from London."

reaction to a Mitterrand victory by repeatedly quoting the Socialist candidate's platform on these economic measures. But some Socialist party officials, such as Michel Rocard, have suggested that the platform was drawn up only to sat-isfy left-wing Socialists and to counter criticism from the Com-munists that Mr. Mitterrand was drifting in a conservative direction. The point made by Mr. Rocard and even some businessmen is that

the new government would move

cautiously to implement any major

economic reforms, and would con-

sult with both labor and business One of the early indications of how Mr. Mitterrand aims to proceed will be the interim government he appoints before the legislative elections take place. Socialist Party sources have suggested that such a government will include Socialists, technocrats, and members of the small Leftist Radical Party which is moderate despite its

nists in such a lineup, the informants added.

name. There will be no Commu-

Choice for Prime Minist Among the names mentioned most often for the post of prime minister are Mr. Rocard, Pierre Mauroy, Claude Cheysson and

Jacques Delors. Mr. Rocard may be the country's most popular political figure on the left, with a large following even among conservatives and moderates. But he is Mr. Mitterrand's main rival in the Socialist Party and battled with him for the candidacy last year. Mr. Rocard, who has long advocated that the Socialists cut their ties with the Communists and seek a broader political base with centrist voters,

is also anathema to the Communist Party leadership.

Mr. Mauroy is the fix-it man of the Socialist Party, with strong ties to all of the party's factions. He is also respected by the Communists despite his reputation for moder-

ate political and economic views. Mr. Delors and Mr. Cheysson, both latecomers to Socialist politics who joined the party only the mid-1970s, have reputations as moderate center-leftists. Mr. Delors, a banker turned civil servant. was a senior adviser to the Gaullist

government a decade ago, and has

close contacts with the trade union

Reagan Official Of Safety Panel New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has recommended

Commission be abolished. "Our preference would be to abolish the agency entirely," David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budg-et, wrote in a letter Friday to Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., the Wiscon-sin Republican who had asked the

that the Consumer Product Safety

ustration for its views. Earlier last week Sen. Kasten, who heads the subcommittee that oversees the commission, and Sen. Wendell H. Ford, the Kentucky Democrat who is the ranking mi nority member of the subcommittee, had privately decided not to abolish the commission but allow it to exist for a least one more year in its present form.

The agency was established in 1972 to take over product safety responsibilities previously distrib-uted among a number of govern-ment offices. It is the first health and safety agency to come before. Congress for re-authorization this Mr. Stockman said he believed the agency's benefit to the public did not exceed the cost. He said

that if it were not abolished he

would recommend that it be

merged into the executive branch

probably the Department of Com-

movement and: the civil service. Mr. Cheysson, a career diplomat, served briefly in the Socialist cabinets of the 1950s.

While Mr. Mitterrand intends to concentrate his energies on domestic economic problems - particularly an unemployment rate that exceeds 7 percent and inflation. that is hovering around 14 percent - his victory is also expected to affect the country's foreign poli-

Mr. Mitterrand has sounded hawkish toward the Soviet Union. criticizing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Soviet decision to install SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe. But if he needs Communist support to govern, the president-elect may have to tone down his critical views toward Moscow.

Pacifist Current

Almost certainly, Mr. Mitter-rand will be less likely to intervene militarily abroad, such as in Africa, where his predecessor sent troops to Zaire and Chad in an attempt to defend Western and

French interests. Although the military budget was hardly an issue during the campaign, the Socialist Party in France still has a strong pacifist current, and Mr. Mitterrand may eventually conclude that military spending is less important than Mr. Giscard d'Estaing felt. Mr. Mitterrand made a point during the campaign to emphasize

that he wanted close, warm rela-tions with the United States. But he has also been outspoken against U.S. policies in the Third World, particularly in Central America, where he has backed the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the Salvadoran leftist guerrilla movement. Within Western Europe, the Mitterrand victory is expected to have an impact on French-West German affairs. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany enjoyed unusually close relations going back to the days when they were both young finance ministers.

Their ties lent credence to the so-

called French-German condomini-

um that has dominated West Euro-

pean economic and foreign poli-

cies. Mr. Mitterrand has always

been cool toward Mr. Schmidt and

has much closer ties to the former

chancellor, Willy Brandt, and other Social Democrats in West Germany who are critical of Mr. Schmidt's leadership of their party and their country.

Although Mr. Mitterrand has been a strong supporter of the European Economic Community—and an advocate of enlarging its membership to include Spain and Portugal—he has also said that he would not feel beholden to the Eu-

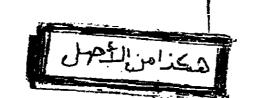
ropean Monetary System if it limited the freedom of his government

to impose economic reforms. Confidence Vote

Won by Gandhi The Asso NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has won a major victory in its first con-fidence test before the Parliament that was swept to power in the 1980 general election.

The government won the vote, 275-to-90, at the end of the stormy, 10-hour session Saturday that was marked by shouting and frequent interruptions as ruling party and opposition legislators traded angry words. Mrs. Gandhi was not present in

the ruling lower house during the debate because she is on an official tour of Switzerland. George Fernandes of the opposition Lok Dal (Peoples' Party), who moved the motion, had declared that the government had "failed on all fronts." It was apparently the first time that a confidence motion was put to a test in Parliament during the More than the second of the se absence of a prime minister.



aig Reaffirms Leading Role 5 Foreign Policy Spokesman

Oswald Johnston hat President Reagan a miumphai mission last e Atlantic alliance, Sectrate Alexander M. Haig med the "restoration of leadership" and repeatimmistration's demand restraints on Soviet be-

In a commencement speech Saturday at Syracuse University in upstate New York, Mr. Haig presented a familiar recapitulation of Reagan foreign-policy objectives, in which anti-Soviet rhetoric was mingled with exhortations for greater unity in the Western allignment.

Speech Saturday of the administration's foreign policies abroad — a role that had been in doubt in recent weeks.

Voice is Haig's

Mr. Haig's trip to Rome last week to confer with foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treety.

But the main significance of Mr. Haig's address was in his clear reassertion of his role as chief

ty Leaders Feel Reagan · Make a Deal on Taxes

budget cuts.

Hedrick Smith Int Times Service
IGTON — Fresh from
victory in the House of
tives, President Reagan firm on his tax-cut proaough leading Republiagress say privately they will probably have to xomises later.

L Baker 3d, the White f of staff, said that after vote the president feels ocrats are moving n," but he did not rule ssibility of compromise e tax legislation reaches floor for a critical vote, ite next month.

resident's not talking e now," Mr. Baker said. at that point. But he's isten if someone makes



Michael Daly

and would move

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Joyce Wadler hington Post Service

*** ** DRK — A star colum-New York Daily News id after being accused newspaper of writing a ~= out Northern Ireland work of pure imagina-News, a morning tathe biggest circulation in

maist, Michael Daly, acked by the London for an article in which British soldiers, on pastreets of Belfast, fired lets at children who ing them with bricks bombs.

w he heads," says a Britin the story, which Vednesday under the n the streets of Belfast, a British officer repriilian before the eyes of and the soldier laughs If I'm bucky, the little

ed Pure Fiction' y Mail, reprinting the

nsday, termed it "a ple of pure propaganIn a detailed article, hat one of the key figstory, a gunner identiintopher Spell, did not hat the exhortation to ren in the head was

was said to have been New York from Belfast column was published, ned the next day his or, Michael J. O'Neill. ors were said to have vim on Friday. y the paper issued a

aying that Mr. Daly I and that "in the abdependent corroboraited points and in view ts, his resignation was misleading journalis-

unnist, who recently via University's Meyer √a d, said: "I stick by my rning the soldier in ubstantiate the story ndent sources. I am igning my position at vspaper from any fur-. ssment.

w purnalists Accused

(UPI) — Foreign working in Northern stage-managing out-plence because of prestheir editors, Tony British photographer,

rath, who is with The Sunday paper, wrote rnahists "were seen to THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Despite their defeat on the ondget vote, Democratic leaders in the House contend Mr. Reagan will have a tougher job getting his tax cuts through Congress than the

Democrats' Reasoning

The reason they think so is that while most House Democrats join the administration in favoring business-oriented tax cuts and accelerated depreciation schedules to stimulate investment, many oppose the Reagan proposal for a three-year, 30-percent cut in individual income-tax rates. They fear it will lock the government into a potentially inflationary policy at a time when no one can make reliable economic forecasts for three

The president says he's in cement on a three-year cut, and I'm in cement on one year," said Rep. Dan Rossenkowski of Illinois, who as chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee is leading the Democratic tax strategy. "But if they want to talk," he said, "my door is open."

There are other important differences in the two tax packages. The Reagan proposal called for a \$53.9-billion tax cut in the fiscal year 1982, starting next Oct. 1, with \$44.2 billion in personal tax cuts and \$9.7 billion in businessoriented cuts through accelerated depreciation schedule

As for Democratic legislation, although nothing specific has been drafted, Rep. Rostenkowski has worked out a proposal calling for a \$40-billion tax cut, \$28 billion of it favoring middle-income taxpayers in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000-a-year bracket, plus a variety of other

With an eye to winning the sup-port of conservative Democrats budget cats, the Rostenkowski plan would reduce the top tax rate on investment income to 50 percent from 70 percent and the cats was a key factor in Mr. Haig's success in getting the allies to agree to declare formal support for much of the Reagan administration's basic foreign policy. mann capital-gains tax rate to 20 percent from 28 percent, and permit a \$1,000 tax deduction for conmittee and their own defenses with the control of the co

It would also allow easing of the tax "penalty" against working cou-ples, provide tax credits for rehabilitation of urban centers and allow accelerated depreciation. And by offering smaller tax cuts, it holds out the promise of a smaller budget deficit than the administra-

tion proposal. Despite the firm line from the White House, some Republican leaders indicate privately the president is likely to have to compromise eventually.

With the Democrats still in controi of the House, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, conceded that "strictly on our own we ain't going to win anything." He also hints at the need for future flexibility by talking of "a multiple-year" tax cut rather than insisting on three

Possible 2-Year Plan

Some Republicans suggest pri-vately that a compromise could be found by making the tax cut run two years instead of three, delaying its starting date, reducing the 10-percent-a-year concept or other

But for the moment there is no sign of motion on either side. Rep. Rostenkowski has signaled delay by postponing for two weeks the House Ways and Means Committee's consideration of any tax proposals while the committee make budget carts in social programs, as required by the new House budget resolution

Some White House officials and congressional Republicans suspect that eventually Rep. Rostenkowski - like Rep. James Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee - might be willing to compromise with the administration rather than face defeat by a coalition of Republicans and Democratic conservatives.

Once again the 46-member Conservative Democratic Forum is in a position to swing the balance. Its mbers, gratified by effect they had on the budget vote, are critical of the president's tax proposal.

"I don't like the amount of the tax cut, the big rate decrease and the fact that the cut is not targeted," said Rep. Charles W. Stenholm of Texas, the group's leader. "But we really haven't had any extensive tax discussions yet in our

Because three members of the forum — Reps. Kent R. Hance of Texas, Kenneth L. Holland of South Carolina, and Edgar L. Jenkins of Georgia - are on the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Rostenkowski contends that his package already includes much of their thinking and merits their forum's

Rep. Stenholm conceded that "the Rostenkowski plan encompasses a lot of what the majority of cover cases that arise under a bill rnalists "were seen to CDF think a tax plan abould look to make it a crime to publish the broad enough to include foreign chape the news rather like," but he added: "I think we'll names of intelligence agents even political figures and some domes-

ters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization not only provided him with a return to familiar surroundings — he had been the NATO commander for five years but also gave him a chance to show that the administration speaks with one voice, and that the voice is Mr. Heig's own.

He was immensely pleased that Tuesday's formal NATO communique adopted much of the tough anti-Soviet rhetoric that he sound ed again Saturday in his speech at Syracuse. As he put it last week, the Reagan foreign policy "received unanimous, enthusiastic endorsment" in the alliance.

More important, perhaps, is the underlying fact that immediately before his trip to Rome, Mr. Haig won Mr. Reagan's backing in a sharp policy struggle that pitted the secretary of state's desire for an important U.S. policy gesture to the allies against the Pentagon's desire to push NATO members harder for more defense spending.

In the outcome, Mr. Reagan decided to authorize Mr. Haig to commit the United States to arms talks with the Soviet Union before the end of the year — a commit-ment originally made in the Carter

Brezhnev Letter

During the meeting in Rome, when Mr. Haig was primarily concerned with reassuring the allies that the new administration's hard-line attitude toward the Soviet Union did not mean a total re-jection of U.S. commitments on which the allies relied, the secretary of state got Mr. Reagan's per-mission to disclose a hitherto secret handwritten letter that the president had written to Soviet President Leonid I, Brezhnev.

The letter, which in itself reflected Mr. Haig's own view that there was no practical advantage over the Soviet Union to be gained if the door to negotiations was per-manently closed, helped the secretary of state to win NATO's reaf-firmation of Europe's commitment to modernize nuclear missiles.

The letter, together with the U.S. promise to start talks with the Soviet Union this year on reducing European-based missile forces, was a key factor in Mr. Haig's suc-

Mr. Haig's view, that will give Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger all the foundation he needs when he meets the NATO defense ministers in Brussels this week to flesh out the details of the alliance's defense expansion.

Mr. Weinberger left for Europe on Saturday night, and before his departure there was no high-level administration policy meeting to supplement the National Security Council session just before Mr. Haig's NATO mission. That council session set the guidelines for dealing with the alliance — and also handed the secretary of state a bureaucratic victory over the Pen-

Saturday's speech at Syracuse, therefore, sounded like Mr. Haig's celebration of his return to favor and authority in the administration. He spoke of the "reassertion of American self-confidence" as the "very basis of the president's

foreign policy." He warned that a "state as pow erful and ambitious as the Soviet Union may be more dangerous because its weaknesses run to the heart of its system. That is why the first task of American leadership and the Atlantic alliance is to establish new restraints on Soviet be-

By Charles Mohr

New York Times Service

warrants, the subpoena procedure

eliminates the element of surprise,

narrows the focus of the search

and permits news organizations to

Contains Exception

tains an exception that permits

surprise searches in espionage cas-

es. And in a recent letter to the

chairman of the House Intelligence

Committee, Mr. Casey suggested that the exception be extended to

However, the search law con-

contest the request in court.

CIA Seeks Law Allowing

Searches of Newsrooms from analysis of publicly available

information. The legislation is being consid-WASHINGTON — William J. ered in both houses of Congress in Casey, the director of central inteldifferent forms. Journalists and ligence, has asked Congress to pass civil libertarians have protested legislation that would permit the that it might be unconstitutional FBI to conduct surprise searches and would discourage the legiti-mate reporting of illegal or dubi-ous practices by intelligence agenof newspaper and broadcast newsrooms in cases involving the publication of the names of covert CIA

Spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union expressed a belief that Mr. Casey's suggestion The measure would amend legislation enacted into law last year that requires law enforcement would add to what they saw as the chilling effect of the so-called agent identities bill. In the view of agencies to obtain subpoenas for notes, film, tapes or other docuthe spokesmen, it would permit the mentary materials used by persons FBI to search newsrooms for such engaged in publishing or broaditems as private memorandums from reporters to editors. Unlike the procedure for search

This might be true, the ACLU spokesmen said, because the government, under the pending agent identities bill, would be seeking to prove that the publication of agents' names was done with "reason to believe" or with "intent" to cause an impairment of U.S. intelligence activities.

Under the pending bills, covert agents include not only salaried, professional American officers of intelligence agencies but also "sources of operational assistance." This, critics contend, is business buildings, the deep end of a municipal swimming pool, a

homes and businesses near the sinkhole, warned to leave until it stopped growing, began moving furniture and inventories. A frame house, the backs of several

The sinkhole's swath of destruction in central Florida.

Florida Sinkhole Caves In House, Cars

deep. A police spokesman said Saturday night that the hole

Residents and owners of

appeared to be stabilizing.

camper vehicle and six cars parked in the lot of a West German import dealership dropped into the hole.

Sinkholes, common in much of Florida, often result when underground water tables are lowered, allowing soil to dry out and shrink. They also may form when water dissolves limestone

vulnerable' liberal," Mr. Dolan

said. "Once the voters know a lib-

Realistically, Mr. Dolan indicat-

ed, the group could target three to

six liberals, including Sen. Sar-

Mr. Dolan said that conserva-

eralism in what was considered the

most liberal state in the country.

That would virtually destroy the

The strategy behind the early

start, Mr. Dolan said, is to "send a

shiver down the spine of every other liberal in the Senate. They

won't dare oppose President Reagan's politics if they know they

Seoul Will Free

Jailed Dissidents

SEOUL - South Korea has an-

nounced that it will free 43 jailed

dissidents and 587 other prisoners

in an amnesty in honor of Bud-

The amnesty order, announced Saturday and effective Monday,

also cancels the terms of 17 other

convicted dissidents already out of

prison under stayed or suspended

will have their civic rights reinstat-

ed, the government said. The clem-

ency was the third since January.

entences. Five other dissidents

Among those to be released are

Kim Hong II, the eldest son of

Kim Dae Jung, the opposition

leader serving a life sentence for

attempting to overthrow the gov-

ernment in May, 1980. Kim Dac

Jung's younger brother, Kim Dae Hyong, will also be freed.

have to pay the price at the

liberal movement in America.

banes and Sen. Kennedy.

eral's record, he's in big trouble."

Conservative Group Aiming at Kennedy The problem with challenging geted. To go after all 21, Mr. Do-Sen. Kennedy, Mr. Dolan conced-ed, is that "while he has a very tree political action group \$6.5 mil-

disagree with him on issues who

still will vote for him. The question

is can we convince those people

that Kennedy's opposition to ev-

erything that Ronald Reagan stands for — his support for bus-

ing, banning prayer in schools and federal funds for abortion — are

more important than their person-

A survey of the group's support-

ers found that "on every single is-

sue, Kennedy's on the wrong side," Mr. Dolan said. "But political leg-

al liking of him?"

high negative rating, he also has a very high positive rating. There are a sizable number of people who a sizable number of people who is the people who is

By Donald P. Baker Washington Post Service

WINTER PARK, Fla. — A sinkhole in this central Florida

town has caved in several build-

ings, vehicles and part of a mu-nicipal swimming pool.

Observers said that the hole,

which began opening Saturday

morning, was about 400 feet (122 meters) wide and 170 feet

"all the resources available." In tive Political Action Committee, a private group, is turning its sights on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat whom it calls the "crowned prince" of liber-

John T. Dolan, the committee's national chairman, said his sup-porters in Massachusetts will decide next week whether to conduct a test in the Springfield, Mass., television market to see if Sen. Kennedy is vulnerable to attacks similar to those that the group credits with defeating four liberal Democratic senators last year.

Mr. Dolan said he is awaiting the results of a survey and a fund raising letter before deciding which other incumbent senators, besides Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, the Maryland Democrat, the group will "target" for defeat next year.

Kennedy Spokesman

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy Robert M. Shrum, challenged Mr. Dolan's motives, suggesting that the group "needs to claim it's going after Sen. Kennedy because it is useful for their fund-raising." Mr. Shrum said the conservative

political action group "has a credibility problem" and would place advertisements in the Springfield area to "give the appearance that they're really doing something."

Mr. Dolan's letter included a "confidential ballot" on which respondents are asked to select, from among 21 senators facing reelection next year, five to be tar-AT&T to Lower

Overseas, Raise Interstàte Rates Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. rates for overseas telephone calls will drop 35 percent beginning Thursday, but tolls for out-of-state domestic calls will rise 16 percent, under an order approved by the Federal Communications Commis-

The changes, given final approval Friday, are part of a plan to allow AT&T to increase profits. The FCC had already approved 16-per-cent rate increases for other long distance services, used mostly by large businesses.

All the increases follow an FCC decision April 6 allowing AT&T to raise its earnings ceiling to 12.75 percent from what the commission called a "seriously inadequate" 10.5 percent. The FCC said each long distance service should earn a similar rate of return, and it wanted assurances that interstate-rate revenues were not being used to subsidize business rates. When it turned out that the 16-

percent increase requested AT&T for interstate calls would raise its profits in this area above the legal limit, AT&T proposed the reduction in overseas rates to com-AT&T said the business rate in-

creases will generate more than \$830 million in new annual revenue. The interstate rate raise will produce about \$800 million, while the 35-percent reduction in international rates will cost AT&T about \$425 million a year.

Ford Loses Damage Suit United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Ford Motor Co. has been ordered to pay \$3.9 million to a man left paralyzed when his Ford Corrina crashed into a pole at a speed of 15 mph. The award Friday in the suit included general and punitive ! Water Supply Levels In U.S. High Plains 'Worst in 45 Years' By Seth S. King

New York Times Service

DENVER — Along the front range of the Colorado Rockies the highest peaks were still draped with snow. But below the 10,000foot level the mountains were bare, and so was the cupboard of melted-snow water on which vast sections of the High Plains east of the Rockies depend for irrigation and

municipal water supplies.

Snow-measuring teams found last week that the snow pack was only 28 percent of what is normal for this time of year and that most of the snow on the lower elevations had melted a month earlier than "It's about the worst we've seen

in 45 years of record keeping," said Bernard A, Shafer, supervisor of the surveys. He said the rate at which streams flow in the Platte River and Arkansas River drainage basins was barely a third of "This means that many of the

springs and small streams that cat-tle ranchers use to water their stock will be dry by midsummer," Mr. Shafer said. "It also means that the cities and towns along the eastern side of the mountains, where 80 percent of Colorado lives, will be facing municipal water shortages this summer." Denver and many of its suburbs

have begun, a month earlier than usual, to limit lawn watering to every third day.

Too Late

A few late spring rains at the right time could help the High Plains' winter wheat, which requires relatively little rainfall and is nearing maturity in fair to good condition. But such rains would be too late to improve surface and underground water levels, Mr. Shafer

Most storage reservoirs on both sides of the Continental Divide were filled by late fall rains, so irrigators east of the Rockies who draw water from storage systems will probably have enough to get by, he added.

Even so, we had the highest April temperatures in the last 108 years," he said, "and subsurface moisture was sucked out of many areas - which means that more irrigation water will be needed to produce normal crops, and these will cost farmers a lot more money this year."
Soil conservation officials are

advising even farmers with priority rights to reservoir water to plant only their best land this year. "But those farmers and ranchers who take their irrigation and stock water straight out of the Arkansas and South Platte rivers will get lit-tle or no water at all," Mr. Shafer

This would sharply reduce yields of sugar beets, alfalfa, hay, garden vegetables and melons, which in turn would increase retail prices for those commodities. And empty ponds would force ranchers to sell cartle much sooner than planned.

Usually Sparse

Of the prospect of targeting Sen. Kennedy, Mr. Dolan wrote to Late spring and early summer Massachusetts residents, "To be rainfail over eastern Colorado, quite honest, I'd be interested ... Wyoming and Montana, usually only if I had your [financial] supsparse even in the wettest years would benefit range grasses and spring wheat crops. But Mr. Shafer tives who are urging the political group to target Sen. Kennedy say, said it is too late for any meaningful increases in the amounts of wa-Imagine what it would mean if we ter running into the irrigation defeated the crowned prince of lib-

This is the second year that these areas have had below-normal moisture. The reasons depend on which climatologist one listens to. Some believe it is proof that the Earth is entering a dry cycle similar to ones in the past.

Throughout the United States, stream flows are abnormally low. In the Northeast, recent rains have relieved planting conditions but have not replenished the reservoirs on which many cities depend for their water supplies. Another ex-tended dry season this summer would threaten crops and water supplies in areas dependent on current rainfall.

Through the old Dust Bowl areas of southeastern Colorado, southwestern Kansas and the Panhandle of Oklahoma, winter wheat got a good enough start last fall to provide cover for the sandy soils. As a result, wind erosion and dust storms were no worse than usual

But to the north, into Nebraska and the Dakotas, sparse winter snow left wide areas dangerously short of moisture. In the rich cornproducing areas of central Nebraska, farmers pump essential irrigation water from wells in the Og lala sands, the vast aquifer that lies beneath the High Plains.

In recent years, heavy drawing from this irreplaceable underground supply has lowered the wa-

quire much larger amounts (ron their wells this summer, and they they will have to draw it up from deeper levels at much greater cost.

An unusually dry fall and winter in Minnesota and Iowa has left some corn and soybean areas very short of subsoil moisture.

In eight drought-stricken counties of southern Florida, a mandatory 10-percent cutback in all water use went into effect last week and was to be increased to 25 percent by Monday if there was no rain. Alvin Samet, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Miami, said no rain was forecast for the next few days.

South Florida had its driest April on record this year, with 0.05 inches of rainfall recorded at Miami International Airport. The water level in Lake Okeechobee has fallen to 11.2 feet, the lowest since 1971. In the last two weeks, about 70,000 acres of sawgrass have burned in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, and about 2,000 acres were still on fire late

The region's rainy season is due by about Friday, however, and Mr. Samet said: "We can make up 3 inches of rain in one day with a

Japan Survivors In Ship Disaster Ask \$1.7 Million

TOKYO — The surviving crew-men and families of the Nissho Maru, the Japanese freighter that sank after a collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine, have demanded that the U.S. Navy pay them \$1.78 million in compensation.

The damage claim was sent Sat urday by certified mail to the U.S. Navy base in Yokosuka, near Tokyo, the victims' attorney said. The U.S. government has said that it will bear full responsibility for the accident and that a "fair amount" of compensation will be paid as soon as possible.

The claim asked the Navy to pay \$400,000 to the family of Capt. Taizo Noguchi and \$380,000 to the family of First Mate Sumio Matsunoge. Both officers were killed in the April 9 accident.

The surviving crewmen asked to be paid sums ranging from \$55,800 to \$62,800. In addition, Kobe Navigation Service Co., the firm that hired the 15-member crew, demanded \$232,560.

Attorney Tatsuo Soma said ne-gotiations with Navy officials will Nissho Maru and the owners of its cargo asked the Navy for \$2.6 million in compensation on May 1.



Weekend in Zurich

families Str. 89.75 tor 2 persons per night in a double room. Single room Sfr. 79.75. Or at the Guesthouse double room Sfr. 59.75 or single room Sfr. 49.75.

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS

ter table more than 30 feet in many

areas. Farmers are expected to re-



Herald Tribune

Page 4 Monday, May 11, 1981 *

Leadership Is a Good Horse

The news of the week was The Reagan Victory. At least it was part of the news. When the Democratic House voted for the president's stringent budget by a 77-vote margin, even Democrats were impressed. "He's a winner and he's a hero," said Thomas Foley, the Democratic whip.

Still, all the news was not triumph. On the very same day, there was another headline: Record Rate on 30-Year U.S. Bonds. That was not just short-term wobbling by traders. When big long-term investors insist on getting 13.99 percent interest, it is a flaming signal that they do not believe inflation will be conquered. How able a leader President Reagan is will now turn not on how much capital he has won in the political arena but on what he can buy with it in the economic.

There is no minimizing the president's political accomplishment. It was a lesson for the rest of us in leadership — and how not to generalize too quickly about the weakness of the modern presidency. Consider the wild gyrations of opinion in one generation.

The presidency is weak, said James MacGregor Burns in his 1963 book "The Deadlock of Democracy." Congress blocks or kills most bold presidential proposals. Yet within a few tragic weeks, Congress was falling all over itself to support a new president. Before long many thought the presidency not only strong, but too strong. By 1974, Arthur Schlesinger was writing of an imperial presidency. By May of Jimmy Carter's first year, once again, people were saying, too weak.

Mr. Reagan has shown he is a leader. He has wisely concentrated his administration's energies on the economy. And his lieutenants have been tactically adept; they are said to know the Hill so well they even know what brand of cigars House speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill smokes (Don Diego). Small wonder that they defeated the Democrats' budget plan. That plan was not really hostile to, or very different from, the Reagan approach. It was skillfully designed, reasonable - preferable. Yet it was mashed flat.

Victory notwithstanding, there is little cheer in the news from the markets. Any economic program must try to do two things: retard inflation and stimulate growth. But when long-term interest rates hit 14 percent, it means people don't believe inflation is coming down. The skidding stock market, meanwhile, suggests vast skepticism about growth. Having won a political license for holding back federal spending, will the president now use it?

Will he chop spending for the truly not needy, with respect to Social Security? Will he be bold enough also to curtail the invisible kind of spending, through tax breaks? Will he now sharpen his proposals for tax cuts and investment incentives, to make them efficient stimulators of growth?

Unless he does, The Reagan victory last week may end up as the high point of the administration. To paraphrase Matthew Arnold, leadership is a good horse, but a horse to ride somewhere.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Japan and Defense

In the course of explaining to Congress the small size and discreet shape of his country's defense posture, Japan's Premier Zenko Suzuki spoke a line that came out this way: "We would prefer to be a wise mouse rather than a roaring lion." But is that the only

The U.S. argument with Japan over its defense role has been going on, politely, for a long time. In the main, Americans have been extraordinarily respectful of the special circumstances — defeat in World War II and being the target of the only nuclear weapons ever dropped in anger - that produced Japan's constitutional ban on war, its low rate of defense spending and its nuclear allergy. That these limitations are imbedded in Japanese politics is well known. The United States has been more than willing to provide an essential great-power umbrella.

The Japanese seem slow to recognize, however, that times have changed. They acknowledge freely, for instance, that they are still working on the basis of a defense plan drawn up in 1976, as though it were something sacrosanct. But one does not have to subscribe uncritically to the Reagan defense projections, which amount to a complete tearing up of the U.S. "defense plan" of 1976, to grant that the look of things is very different in 1981. Mr. Suzuki's predecessor told Americans last year that Japan would increase defense spending by 9.7 percent (to 1 percent of GNP). The actual figure was 7.6 percent. One does not want to get hung up on numbers, but as indices they have their value.

In the Japanese view, their most valuable security contribution lies less in the military area than in fostering stability by helping out in Third World development. They are right to underline the link between development and security. But it is necessarily a complement to, not a substitute for, the link of security. The strain on this issue is not something new with the Reagan administration, and it is, we suspect, bound to grow.

Most of the diplomacy the two nations conduct with each other entails regulating their immense and delicate economic exchanges. These are not likely to get easier. Until now, they have been conducted in an atmosphere relatively free of differences on other issues, such as security. It is in both countries' interests that this continue. Just as there had to be earnest negotiation and compromise on the auto exports issue, however, so must there be a continuing engagement on the security issue. The Americans must listen hard, but the Japanese cannot simply explain their special conditions and sit back with folded arms. Americans do not expect Japan to become a lion that roars. But a lion that

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Influencing Guatemala

Frankly, when we suggested the other day that the United States consider resuming military aid to Guatemala in order to acquire influence with which to tame the government's repressions, we were quite aware that the idea is subject to abuse, but we did not know the administration was heading so fast toward potential abuse of it. A plan has since emerged. The United States evidently is to resume military aid to the Lucas Garcia dictatorship, but to do so on grounds that there are some 2,000 "Cuban-supported Marxist guerrillas" in Guatemala. The notion of using aid for leverage seems to have faded into the middle distance, where it can be held up as evidence of good intentions but not allowed to get in the way.

There are guerrillas in Guatemala. But though they are certainly in some sense Cuban-encouraged, they have been around for years and are pretty much sustained on their own. Some foreign observers have detected a guerrilla buildup in the last year or so, but this is attributed to a very specific factor. It is a reaction to the almost unbelievable scale of violence conducted, not against guerrillas. but against civilians by the government's security forces and by death squads with official ties. Amnesty International suggests that perhaps 3,600 citizens have been killed or have "disappeared" in the last two years. The army claims to have lost only 62 men in What these figures suggest to us is that any program of U.S. military aid not tied tightly to specific measures on limiting official violence is unthinkable. The evidence is that the Lucas Garcia government, which is outside the pale even for some of Washington's most reflexive anti-Communist combatants, is the chief source of the guerrilla movement.

If the administration's aim is simply to fight the guerrillas, then no aid should be given. If its aim is to stop the killings in order to try to help make Guatemala a healthy society and an effective anti-Communist bulwark, then it must tie aid to government performance. Whether the Reagan administration has the self-discipline to make that connection remains the relevant question.

Actually, administration self-discipline is already being tested in El Salvador. The situation is different there: Mr. Reagan inherited a U.S. commitment, while in Guatemala he inherited a vacuum as far as current official U.S. ties are concerned.

Before trying his hand in Guatemala, it might be useful for Mr. Reagan to show whether he can push the genie of official repression back into the bottle in El Salvador, even while aiding the local junta in a battle against guerrillas. His administration is trying, perhaps harder than some critics grant, but it has not yet met with success.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

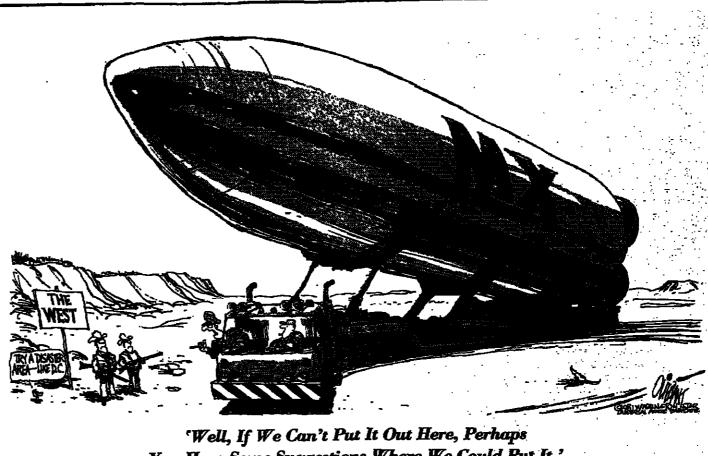
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 11, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG — Peasants' costumes, brilliant uniforms and superb dresses were seen in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg yesterday, when, amid much pomp and ceremony, the Emperor of Russia read the "speech from the throne," opening the first session of the Duma, the first Russian Parliament. The speech was listened to by members of the Duma in sullen siience. It ran: "I welcome the members of the Duma and the Council, who must devote themselves toward securing prosperity for Russia and improving the position of the peasants." The session was marked by a remarkable outburst of revolutionary speech-making. Ivan Muromtseff,

Fifty Years Ago May 11, 1931

PARIS -- Nearly 80 percent of the money now paid to Great Britain's unemployed under the dole system comes directly from the taxpayer, in the form of advances from the Exchequer to the unemployment insurance fund. The only thing that is wrong with this, in the sight of the English workmen is that it is not 100 percent. With praiseworthy candor, but with a total lack of feeling for irony, the General Council for the Trades Union Congress has shown how demoralizing a psychological effect this business of being kept by the state can have upon the mind of a high type of worker by resolving that em-ployer and employee should both be relieved of



You Have Some Suggestions Where We Could Put It.'

Trade-Offs: There Is No Free Lunch

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON — Arthur Okun, the U.S. economist and adviser to Democratic presidents, talked and wrote about what he called "trade-offs." He argued that in the socioeconomic equation, there is a trade-off be-tween equality and efficiency. In other words, you don't get something for nothing.

Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher (this reference helps rid me of my remorse for once having called him a Swede), wrote of the sacrifice implicit in every choice. The point

was the same. There is no free lunch. There can be little argument with that from anyone experienced in the real world. And there are many of ways of expressing it. "You can't have it both ways," for example. Or, "If you want something, you have to pay the

Sacrifice

In politics, though, there is, generally speaking, one unacceptable sacrifice, or, if you prefer, trade-off. Elected officials will rarely exchange office for anything. And one of the sur-est ways to lose office these days is to try to persuade a public that has grown soft that sacrifices are necessary.

President Reagan understands that. It

helped him to get elected and to retain the support of Congress and the American people for his economic program, which promises a better life for everyone at no cost to anyone. Never mind that history and economics con-tradict the president's assertions, the public is ready to believe what it wants to believe.

Jimmy Carter either failed to understand that, or if he did understand it, could not quite muster the mystical faith that it takes to draft and sell such a program as his. That's not the only reason he lost to Mr. Reagan, but it is one of the reasons.

There are a number of issues at the moment. most of them defense and foreign policy related, that help illustrate the basic point that polito persuade the people of the need for sacrifice at the possible price of votes.

Lifting the grain embargo is an obvious example. The Reagan administration argument against it was twofold: that it was ineffective and that it imposed an unfair burden on farmers alone. The argument was wrong on the first count, but the second count has undergone less

scrutiny.
So what if, in this instance, the burden fell

CROSSCURRENTS

on farmers? Perhaps the next time it will be felt in Silicon Valley, or at the Ford Motor Co. The purpose of the embargo was to impose a penalty on the Soviet Union. It was doing that. Over time all Americans will share the burden, but it is unlikely if not impossible that every-one share it equally at all times.

What about deployment of the MX missile? Setting aside the question of whether the country needs the MX, which I believe it does, the question is how to base it and where

Mormon Protest

Last week, the Mormon Church spoke out against basing the MX in Utah and Nevada, where most Mormons live. The implicit argument is that putting it in those two states would put an unfair burden on Mormons. But if that's the best basing mode for the missile and the security of the United States depends on it what cheirs is there? on it, what choice is there?

The problem is, it's not the best basing mode. Without SALT-2, the Soviet Union is allowed to build enough warheads to wipe out all 4,600 silos planned to conceal the 200 MXs. The best system is one that is fully mobile, moving the missiles by highway through many states. But so many voters dislike that proposal that it has virtually no chance of even being Then, there's the military draft. There are few members of Congress who are knowledgeable about defense issues who do not believe that a draft is necessary to improve the U.S. defense posture. And many liberals and conservatives believe that there are numerous social virtues to conscription.

Yet Mr. Reagan, the apostle of a strong United States with the best possible defense establishment, opposed the draft during his campaign and still opposes it. The reason is simple. The draft is death on votes. The American people are unwilling to sacrifice their service and their sons. The president and the members of Congress are unwilling to sacrifice

The president is praised for his ability to make Americans feel good about themselves and about their country. The praise is deserved. That is part of the role of leadership. But it is not everything. And it is a talent that can be abused.

Costing Votes?

It is more difficult, and often more important, to teach the hard lessons — the ones peo-ple don't want to learn because they involve trade-offs, or in Kierkegaard's blunter term,

sacrifices.

The right decision on the grain embargo would have involved teaching that kind of lesson. The president shied away from it. The MX and draft decisions involve the same choice. All the signs indicate that Mr. Reagan will make political decisions in those cases,

If he does, he will be sacrificing national security on the altar of politics. That is not a happy trade-off. And in the long run, it will even cost votes. There will be a similar day of reckoning on the economy. Empty promises can take a president just so far. In the en there is always a price to pay, for the public

On NATO: Read the Fine Print

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — President Reagan put a high gloss — "He comes home in triumph" on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s work at the NATO meeting. No doubt Mr. Haig deserved it. Working under pressure, he gave the allies the assurances they demanded of U.S. readiness to negotiate with Moscow on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, and he got the allies to go along

with some tough Reagan-style talk about Soviet global conduct.

I fear, however, that the Haig performance, though a "triumph" sorts, was ephemeral and perhaps even deceptive. It came about against the better judgment of the administration's dominant nationd-security figures, headed by Mr. Reagan, and will not be easily sus-

The Rub

Check the fine print of the NATO communique: "The allies welcomed the intention of the U.S. to begin negotiations with the So-viet Union on Theater Nuclear Forces arms control" -- except the sentence didn't end there. It ended this way: "on Theater Nuclear Forces arms control within the SALT framework."

There's the rub. There is no SALT framework — no framework within which to negotiate with Moscow, not just on European "theater," weapons but also on the weapons in the two great powers' central systems. Mr. Reagan has set aside the old framework but has not approached Moscow to construct a new one.

To promise to negotiate on European nuclear arms "within the SALT framework" is to throw a curve. It puts the United States in a posture of earnestness and permits the European allies to tell their anxious publics that, since the new administration is ready to move on the first track of a 1979 NATO decision to negotiate on limiting nukes in Europe, the Europeans should go ahead on the second track of preparing to deploy those nukes, starting two years hence. But if there is no years hence. But it seems be no SALT framework, there can be no hased real negotiations over nukes based in Europe. The Europeans are bound to catch on.

Turn Away

Why is there no SALT framework? For that, one must turn away from Mr. Haig, who is manfully struggling to make do, and inspect the latest presentation by the president's chief foreign-policy selor Edwin Meese 3d. On TV last week, he was typically airy, open-ended and hard-to-get, suggesting that SALT talks depend on unspecified Soviet good conduct, on "total context of world relations," on "the whole sense of timing and the sense of other matters," on "our own defense capabilities and what we're doing in this country," and so on.

Mr. Meese recalled that the president "has said he is not going to negotiate from a position of weakness, that he's not going to talk — consider any kind of talks - that would lead to a position of permanent inferiority for the Unit-ed States, such as SALT-2 would have done

This is vintage Reagan, It leads me to conclude that the president, having now had the chance to look over the strategic prospect from an inside vantage point, believes ex-actly what he believed when he was on the outside. He believes that SALT is a snare, that the West should not move toward negotiations - except as a tactical concession to European jitters — until it has demonstrated that it can do

opposition to the invasion of Al-

ghanistan, then what possible pur-

pose, other than a misguided cam-

paign pledge, is served by Presi-

dent Reagan lifting the wheat em-

bargo?
In the stories announcing the embargo's end, there is a strident

statement from Lord Carrington calling for a unified NATO policy in dealing with the Russians. Be-

fore contributing to that laudable objective, the United States should first unify its own policy. Is the Reagan administration still op-

posed to the Afghanistan takeover

There is ample evidence that the Russians have been getting quantities of U.S. wheat right along via

transhipments in Greek ships at

Antwerp. Wasn't it Lenin who said

the democracies will sell you the rope to hang themselves with?

There is an alarming childlike simplicity in the White House an-

nouncement lifting the embargo.

The hope is expressed that the

Russians won't take this as a sign

What else? Cupidity?
ALBIN DEARING.

Herald-Aribune

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international Herald Tribane, S.A. in augital de L300.000 F. R.C.-Facts No 73 B 2112, 1797181, sen. Charles de Gesille, VII219 Neully-war-Sean: T.O. 1741-14-6 Telex: (18179 Herald Parts Calibre, Herald, Faria, December de la publication., Walter N. Theyer, U.S. telestraphos paice 2275 yearly Second class postupe gade at Long Mend City; N Y 11101 of 1001 International Harald Telester All register manuel.

General Manager, Asia: Alam Lezous. 24-34 Hospierov Rojd, Basia. 1931, Houg Kong, Tel. 3-29-50 1879 Telec. 611-70 INTHICHDL

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

or just to Mr. Haig?

of weakness!

-Letters

Price in Turkey

Referring to your article titled "Price of Order in Turkey" (IHT, April 21) please also be informed of the fact that the Turkish people after having gone through such a bitter ordeal are more than happy to pay for this price because they infinitely enjoy what it provides. They also choose never to have again the kind of democracy that was instrumental in turning the streets into human slaught-

Consequently, before returning to true democracy and with a view to averting any possible future tor-ment, it is indispensible and indeed quite natural that this time there should be a slow but a very sure process towards fixing the timetables for a new constitution and eventual elections

HUSEYIN AVNI.

Abu Dhabi. Not Enough

Re: "The Villa on Hai Ba Trung Street" (IHT, April 8) and "Hanoi Struggles With Its Economy (IHT, April 25) by Stanley Kar-

Needless to say that Hanoi's leaders, in earnest, intend to end the war they are waging in Cambodia, despite the many of difficulties they are coping with. As yet, it is not enough for them. History holds true: Vietnam always wants to swallow Cambodia. The American people should have a clear VAN SUNTHAN.

Confused

Since the Russians say they didn't need the wheat, the American farmers haven't needed their money. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. opposes it, and the

pelled to accept inferiority.

would call it a point of view fundamentally inconsistent with nego-tiation and with the proper goal of negotiation, which is not victory or superiority but compromise or accommodation --- what Elliot Richardson calls, honestly, a striving for "firmer and cheaper deadlocks." Mr. Reagan, by contrast, is a true radical, a Utopian, who would not merely adjust the balance but rewrite the whole equation in a way intended to merely tion in a way intended to restore the myth of U.S. invincibility.

The Europeans are bound to catch on to this, too, and then the alliance will be in real trouble. Perhaps this is what it will take to sound an alert. The first phase of the crisis will break when the allies find out that theater nuclear talks have no prospects, and the second when they realize that central-systems talks are being projected into the dim mists of a sec-

ington design. 6/981, The Washington Post.

without whatever fruits those negotiations might bring, that the United States can and must achieve strategic superiority and that the Soviet Union can be com-

Toughness?

Some would call this toughness.

I happen to believe Mr. Reagan is profoundly mistaken. To me, SALT is a process that, wisely applied, can help to reduce the unality of the maintain the civil clear age, and to maintain the civil dialogue that is the essential offset to the ongoing political competi-tion between the great powers. The notion that either of them would accept permanent strategic inferiority, or would pay the political costs arising from it, contradicts everything I understand about

ond Reagan term, and that they have as their purpose the imposition of an unequal made in-Wash-

Lee W. Hinebner

Philip M. Faiste

Walter N. Wells

Stephen Kluidin

Robert K. McCabe

Richard H. Morgan

Missile diers Question de la correction de la correction

By Enrice Jacchi

ROME — The meeting NATO foreign ministry Rome has refocused Italian attention, mostly absorbed mestic problems, on the seissue of the deployment of t.

U.S. nuclear missiles in V

Until now, Italy has bee. paratively immune from the pean anti-nuclear arms mov.
The Italian governmen. pledged his continuing sup the NATO decision of Dec 1979. Socialist Secretary Craxi. who was instrume: that decision approval by ment, has rallied a large n of his party, at the recent n convention in Palermo, beh pro-Atlantic, reformist pli Mr. Craxi is bidding, in the run, for the premiership, a success would set off a change on the Italian page

But fundamental issues eign policy have traditiona a strong influence on Itali mestic policy. The deployn a pershing-2 and Cruise missue to which the Italia;

alists may be vulnerable.
The fact that Mr. Craxi e as the indisputed leader of leader ty and the potential standar er of a coalition of the smal ties is significant becau.
Christian Democrats, who country for the last 35 year suffering from a calamitous leadership. If one applies National gy, an American science study of a national politic tem, as William Safire recers
(IHT, March 27), the Italian tian Democratic Party ma an interesting case. There are powerful consigliere party, each one controlling by (called corrente in the deposition) language. But the political language). But the capo di nati capi. As a cuence, war usually rages clans; a serious handicap when Mr. Craxi emerges and make charismatic secretary of and the water

bidding for power.

But there are clouds on th zon for the new Socialist

abal 2 Clina Communist Tie

The U.S. missile depla will become an acute issue coming months, just when all a India cialists expect to begin has the fruits of their new platform. An unfortunate lift Between the etcomo: dence, because the strong

element of that platform, is the cent to be quickly digested party's rank and file. The file Socialist movement has an cifist, anti-militarist transfer partly due to historic rease in h

partly to the long associations The talks with the Russian and the

arms control, announced by Eltary of State Alexander Nationals. Jr., will begin at the end Thing has year. They may last an unpray in the ble period of time. The plans to station the life other U.S. nuclear missiles in dien inci must be put in operation ce at guer-

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Pics

if these weapons are to be in being the in 1983. The central priority fense policy for West Catum more Chancellor Helmut Schmicks: populations which MATO process are sententially the sentential property. carry out this NATO product carry carry out this NATO proper caugh: Mr. Schmidt meets increase them conficulties inside his party, thatie in get have an immediate impact the line in the Craxi. And if the Italian Sc back down from their ca same to back down from them wanted to ment, the Italian government but the also be forced to back down but the the entire NATO project of an include the entire NATO project of an include the entire NATO project of an include

deployment may collapse. Thing acquession an opportunity is the among Such an opposition of the past two years one of considerable self-rule for the past two years.

in the past two years.

Europe's anti-nuclear arm a filled and paign has been fueled mo paign has been ruesed small groups of people with the larger was an all groups of people with the larger was th small groups of people was a support of the larger support of the threw its massive weight a mills thoroide campaign against interpreted the "ban-the-bomb" refrain through the "ban-the-bomb" refrain through the heard much londer in long at less outside its boundaries. For the new manager leadership, this would be a second leadership. For the new Italian Sale tous event. The majority party members has been en leaders to nourish anti-NAT ings. They would not be in to such a nationwide can the pro-Atlantic posture Italian Socialists could be gered and with it a relevant of the new image of the par-

the leadership wants to I For the Communists and livings in the Christian Democr ty, this is a tall order and wh great temptation for action months to come. Publisher Executive Edite Editor

Associate Publish Director of Financial Director of Circula Director of Advers

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Jevi cio 150

Soldiers Arrested Deaths of Women, Resalvador Confirms

Loren Jenkins migion Post Service VADOR — Col. Jose Garcia, the Salvadoran mister, has confirmed been arrested on suspi-aving murdered four assionaries from the

es last December. k ks of government deniar reports, Col. Garcia, six of his fellow ranking Character of the reason that six six six Saturday that the six of he have been under de-

owledgment was made truer U.S. ambassador dor, Robert E. White, United States that the ministration had known hat six members of the ces were suspected of Mr. White's declaraa supplied by accounts by the last they knew who the account of the last they knew who the in they knew unsure eviected by the FBI was or conviction

ball, a State Department said of Col. Garcia's tent of the arrests. demonstrates that the in is making progress the is making progress the determination of constituent of El Salvador to indicate wanton violence, what-

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icia said that the men detained at a military it is a talent that anding collection of furthat would be needish whether there were h grounds to bring the MER DEVICE TO DOOR - the ones nec-

- Warren Hoge

York Times Service

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nen were being held in with the Dec. 2 killing. S. missionaries — nuns

TENANGO, Guate-

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Guatemala's popula-it 7 million are caught le of the violent con-ow they decide to get

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Army troops in guer-

Maura Clarke, Ita Ford and Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Jean Donovan. The four women were last seen alive at San Salvador's airport shortly before nightfall.

Van Burned

The following day their van was found burned on a road northwest of the airport. A day later the four churchwomen's bodies were found in an unmarked grave near the village of Santiago Nonualco, 20 miles from where their van had been destroyed.

From the beginning it had been suspected that six National Guardsmen, among El Salvador's most feared soldiers, had been responsible since they were known to be manning a roadblock just be-youd the airport from which the churchwomen were driving that

night.
Col. Garcia insisted Saturday that the six men were only being held on suspicion, based mostly on the circumstantial evidence of their having been at the roadblock, pending more detailed incriminating evidence that he insisted the government was still awaiting from the FBI. The U.S. agency was ernment was still awaiting from brought into the case at the specific request of the civilian-military junta that rules El Salvador.

Two weeks ago, when the first reports of the six suspects were leaked, the FBI stated that its evaluation report of its investigation into the case did not "refer to suspects, does not point a finger or name those responsible."

That evidence was believed to have hinged on the matching of fingerprints of the suspects with those taken from the burned van. Judicial officials here have indicated that the first five sets of fingerprints submitted to the FBI did not match up with those found on the van. A second batch of fingerprints are alleged by Salvadoran officials to have been sent to Washington, but U.S. officials have not confirmed it.

Col. Garcia said that not only had fingerprints been sent to the FBI for checking but that the suspects' weapons had also been

in Tiquisate in June, 1980, 100

dead; the roundup and public exe-

San Martin Jilotepeque is situat-

ed in this previously tranquil de-partment north of Guatemala City. "Until 18 months ago you

never had to lock your house at

In a two-week period in Chimal-

tenango in March, 171 persons

were killed, 43 disappeared after

being kidnapped and 16 were

wounded. In one town, Comalana,

residents decreed their own cur-

Chimaltenango had been singled

out for terror for reasons that ap-pear as counterproductive as the

rightist campaign now under way

to eliminate moderate and left-of-

center political parties by assassi-

Imprisoned Rightist

The Associated Press (

ANKARA - A military pro-

secutor here has charged Alpaslan

Turkes, the imprisoned leader of

the banned ultrarightist National

Action Party and former deputy

nations of a former radical union

chief and the police chief of Ada-

na, Turkey's fourth largest city.

Prosecutors have already said
they will seek the death penalty for

Mr. Turkes and 219 other party

members. In addition to the charges of ordering killings, Mr. Turkes and the others are accused

of establishing a political party and organizing youth groups with the intent of taking power in Tur-

key and setting up an extreme

Washington Post Service

premier, with ordering the assass

Charged in Turkey

nating their leaders.

ADTIL 9. 24 Dead.

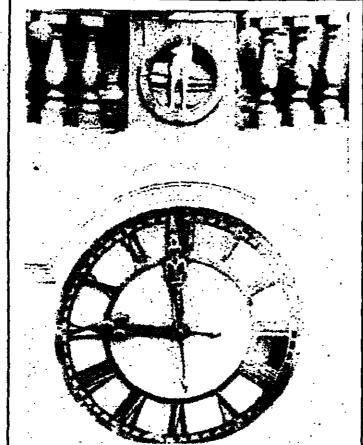
night," a resident said.

cution of all men over 12 years old tensive damage throughout Guate-

in Cotzal in July, 1980, 60 dead, mala, Chimaltenango received the

and the torture and machete kill- most attention from social assist-

ings of peasants, including a young ance groups and emerged as the girl, in San Martin Jilotepeque last area of the country with the



HARD ON THE EARS - The big hand points to 12 and to Blanco, a dog belonging to the bell ringer at the cathedral in Lima's main plaza. Most mornings at 9, the dog plays cuckoo and adds a howl as its master tolls the bour.

Walesa Downplays Role, Departs for Japan Visit

WARSAW - Lech Walesa, the Solidarity union leader, fresh from averting a riot when a police sta-tion was burned down, declared he "replaceable" as he left on a

labor delegation trip to Japan. Mr. Walesa left Saturday less than 24 hours after he and other Solidarity leaders rushed to the town of Otwock, just south of Warsaw, to calm a potential riot by 500 youths.

en teen-agers, threatened to burn down a police office at the railway station in Otwock.

Mr. Walesa helped quiet the turned over to the U.S. Embassy so that the FBI could conduct balistic tests.

Wall wales a nepper quiet inc crowd. But within hours, the police station was gutted by flames, and a listic tests.

As the hardest-hit area in the

1976 earthquake, which caused ex-

tions. Guatemala's military rulers

Several of these community

groups have recently received let-

ters threatening death if they con-

tinue in operation. The letters were

said a resident with friends in the

military but no enthusiasm for

their new activities here. "This un-settled the Army, and they have

decided to get control back by de-stabilizing, disorganizing and disil-lusioning people.

In the massacre at San Martin

Jilotepeque last month, 60 men ar-

rived in utility vehicles with no li-cense plates and searched the town

for weapons. Although they found none, they selected 23 men for in-

terrogation and, firing their rifles

in the air to scare onlookers back

into their huts, took the men and a

girl who cried at her father's de-

parture off to a school. There they

No family members attended the burial of the victims in a com-

mon grave in the churchyard here.

"Even the wives were too atraid of

reprisals to come," said the leader

of the Indian community. Town minutes record the burial of 24

Though the killers were dressed

in peasant clothing and Indian sandals known as caites, the Indi-

ans themselves believe that they

were members of the security

vere killed with machetes.

now perceive this as a menace.

crowd of youths blocked firefighters from reaching the build-It was the most blatant attack

against authority in Poland's nine months of labor unrest, but Mr. Walesa and other Solidarity leaders dismissed the incident. "We are a nation of 36 million,

and such local conflicts may occur from time to time," Mr. Walesa said at the airport. Mr. Walesa repeatedly has been

The youths, upset about the alleged police beating of two drunkabout leaving. "We are replace-able," he said, looking around at the Solidarity delegation accompanying him to Japan. The trip, at the invitation of Japanese labor leaders, is only the sec-

ond time in his life that Mr. Waletemala Indians Are Caught in Middle sa has left Poland. His first trip was to Italy last winter to meet Polish-born Pope John Paul II. Saturday, a Solidarity committee **Eonflict Between Government, Rebels** announced it had collected I million signatures on a petition demanding the release of six political prisoners and two men jailed for the 1971 bombing of a meeting

> Darisz Kobzdej, chairman of the Solidarity Committee for the Defense of the Politically Harassed, in just a few months.

Trial Suspended

The petition called for the release of six leaders of a rightist nationalistic group known as the Confederation of Independent Po-

from the so-called Secret Anti-Communist Army, the designation for "death squads" within the reg-The six were arrested last November on charges of attempting to overthrow the Polish system. ular Army and the National Police.
"The earthquake relief woke Their trial, originally set for April people up around here, and they felt more inclined to get involved," 27, has been suspended indefinite-

The petition also calls for the release of brothers Ryszard and Jerzy Kowalczyk, who were sentenced 25 years in prison for blowing up a conference hall where police planned to honor officers who put down workers' riots at Gdansk in

In Warsaw on Saturday, there was a low-key parade to mark the 36th anniversary of the May 7, 1945, surrender of Nazi Germany. Three companies of soldiers marched past the Tomb of the Un-known Soldier, and newspapers ran articles recalling the Polish contributions to the defeat of the

Arrival in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) - Mr. Walesa arrived in Tokyo on Sunday and said he wanted to learn about Japan's way of organizing unions and business.

Mr. Walesa is in Tokyo for a week's visit at the invitation of Ja-pan's biggest labor organization, Sohyo. He said at an airport press conference that he wanted to meet not only trade union leaders but also members of management.

Nelson Algren, Novelist, Is Dead at 72; Best Sellers Chronicled Low Life in U.S.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Nelson Algren, 72, the novelist and short-story writer whose work included "A Walk on the Wild Side" and "The Man With the Golden Arm," died Saturday at his home in Sag Har-

bor, N.Y. Police reported that the author had died of an apparent heart attack. Although both novels and several of his short stories are now generally acknowledged to be literary triumphs. Mr. Algren chose to

walk on the losers' side all his life. "Sometimes I almost think it'd be money in my pocket if I'd never been born," says one of the characters in "A Walk on the Wild Side." The line is typical of Mr. Algren's gloomy humor and his fabulous ear for primitive speech.

can authors of his day, Heming-way is said to have replied: "Faulkner. [Pause.] Algren." Breaking into the fight talk that was one of their tools, Hemingway said: "Mr. Algren can hit with both hands and move around, and he will kill you if you're not awfully careful.

'Stumblebum Bard'

On the other hand, Leslie Fiedier, the critic, contemptuously dubbed him "the bard of the stumblebum," and Norman Podhoretz complained that he romanticized prostitutes and hustlers.

Mr. Algren himself counterattacked in "Notes From a Sea Diary: Hemingway All the Way" (1965), a series of sketches made on a freighter voyage to Asia, including a defense of Hemingway. He wrote that "the typical critic demands that perilous voyages be taken and storms be endured but himself stays on the dock."

Originally named Nelson Algren Abraham, he was a third-genera-tion Chicagoan of Jewish, Swedish and German stock.

He grew up there in a blue-collar "ethnic" world, then worked his way through the University of Illinois, majoring in journalism and graduating in 1931.

4 Months in Jail

Unable to find work, he drifted 10 New Orleans and Texas, working as a door-to-door salesman, hoboing, running a service station, working a carnival. Deciding to write, he stole a typewriter and headed back to Chicago. He was caught and spent four months in jail in Alpine, Texas.

These experiences provided the background for some of Mr. Aigren's most successful work. Back in Chicago in 1933, he sold a short story set in a Texas filling station to Story magazine.
"The Man With the Golden

Arm," the tragedy of a profession-

al gambler with a "lucky" arm and a morphine addiction, was published in 1949. It became a best seller and won a National Book Award.

It was also made into a success-

OBITUARIES ful motion picture by Otto Prem-

inger, ending a longtime ban on the depiction of narcotics in the

While writing "Golden Arm," Mr. Algren met Simone de Beauvoir, the French writer. She visited him in Chicago and traveled with him to Mexico, and he visited her in Paris. She wrote about their relationship in several books, and dedicated "The Mandarins" (1956)

He also had finished his latest novel, "The Devil's Stocking," a book about a black boxer accused of a triple homicide. It will be published first in West Germany in

Mr. Algren moved to the East in

Academy-Institute of Arts and

both marriages ended in divorce.



Nelson Algren

Actress Margaret Lindsay, 70, Is Dead

Los Anteles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Margaret Lindsay, 70, a glamorous American brunette who posed as British to find work in her first film, died Friday of emphysema. She played opposite such leading men as John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and Ronald Reagan and made 88 mov-

When Miss Lindsay was unable to find work after graduating during the Depression from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, an agent suggest-ed that she take advantage of Hollywood's newfound attraction with

Miss Lindsay, who was born Margaret Kies in Dubuque, Iowa, went to Britain, where she worked briefly. She affected a British accent and borrowed the last name of the British ambassador to the United States at that time.

Upon her return to Hollywood, she was cast in Noel Coward's 1933 pageant of British patriotism, "Cavalcade," with what was advertised as an all-British cast.

She next signed with Universal and was in several of Tom Mix's films before moving to Warner Bros., where she co-starred in "G-Men" with James Cagney; in "Isle of Fury" with Mr. Bogart; in "The Spoilers" with Mr. Wayne; and in Bordertown" with Paul Muni.

Later, she became the "other woman" in "Jezebel" with Bette Davis, and Mr. Reagan's love interest in "Hell's Kitchen." One of her biggest successes was "House of Seven Gables" with George Sanders and Vincent Price in 1940. She starred on Broadway with

Roland Young in "Another Love Story" and toured with Franchot Tone in "The Second Man."

pearances opposite Ralph Bellamy and William Gargan in the Ellery Queen movie series of the 1940s.

Uri Zvi Greenberg

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Uri Zvi Greenberg, 83, a fiercely national-istic Hebrew and Yiddish poet and former underground fighter and member of the Knesset, died Fri-

A foremost representative of the new wave of 20th-century Jewish poetry, Mr. Greenberg drew on the tradition of biblical prophecy to write poems combining personal experience with an impersonal Jewish messianic destiny.

Born in what is now Poland, Mr. Greenberg eventually joined Menachem Begin's Irgun Z'vai Leumi guerrilla group against the British authorities in Palestine.

Romalo O'Farrill

MEXICO CITY (LAT) Romulo O'Farrill, 84, founder of one of Mexico's most influential communications empires, died Thursday.

He was president and general director of Novedades Editores, which publishes the middle-of-theroad, business-oriented Mexico City daily Novedades, the Englishlanguage News, five dailies in provincial cities, 30 monthly and weekly magazines, and operates leading Mexico City television and radio stations.

Prince Andrew of Russia

PROVENDER, England (AP) - Prince Andrew of Russia, 84, nephew of Czar Nicholas II, died Friday in exile at his mansion here. Margaret Lindsay

As the oldest surviving relative of the czar, Prince Andrew had a direct claim to the Russian imperial throne and was head of the exiled Romanoff family in Britain.

He was descended from czars on both his father's side and his mother's side. He was born to Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch and Grand Duchess Xenia. Czar Nicholas' sister. Imprisoned during the Russian Revolution in 1917, he escaped to Paris, and then to England with the help of a distant relative, King George V.

John Mylin Will

NEW YORK (NYT) - Vice Adm. John Mylin Will, 81, who served as president of American Export Lines after a 40-year career in the U.S. Navy, died Friday.

Swiss Bank Corporation:

Your key to success.



Controlled growth in a

international finance-Swiss Bank Corporation saw its total assets grow from Sfr. 69,180 million to Sfr. 74,100 million.

our commitment to our world-Switzerland. Our net profit also rose in 1980-to Sfr. 287 million.

Bank Corporation deliberately placed somewhat less emphasis on inter-bank operations (which were scaled down slightly) to focus more on loans to private and commercial customers and public corporations (loans to customers increased 13% overall). The year also saw an increase of Sfr. 570 million in the issue of long-dated bond capital (in-

Our scope, experience and sophistication have helped us expand and refine our services

to customers in the face of an uncertain global economy. And this at every level of finance-from corporate finance to the more traditional banking facilities. With our wide range of branches and representatives in six continents. Swiss Bank Corporation quickly mobilizes resources to help you capitalize on your opportunities when and where they

An international presence One reason we can do all this is that we've built up a

large international network with particular strength in major markets and financial centres-exactly where you're likely to want help with faraway investments, foreign banking services and overseas trade transactions. This doesn't mean we take a distant approach to our customers' problems... On the contrary, our close involvement has led us into various nonbanking areas that don't make a great impression on our own balance sheet but do have a considerable impact on our customers' projects and performance: special financing, management consulting, economic research, engineering services, etc. If you'd like to learn more

about our own performance in 1980, just use the coupon below to request a copy of "Profile"-a booklet that also tells you where you can find our branches in Switzerland and abroad, as well as our representative offices, subsidiaries, affiliated companies and members of the Swiss Bank Corporation Consultants Group. In short, the key to quality banking, worldwide.

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Senate Cuts U.S. Retirement Programs

persons named "XX."

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to cut Social Security and other federal retirement programs by \$7.9 billion next year in what could be a turning point in Social Security's costly history.

have by far the most By a 49-42 vote Friday, the Senate accepted a proposal by its Budget Committee to save the money by reducing the automatic cost-of-living increases that 45 milxtiles because their lion retirees receive each year to help them keep pace with infla-

The vote, reversing a stand taken by the Senate only a month ago, was the first time either house of Congress had voted a major cut-back in Social Security, which has always been one of the political untouchables when it comes to budget cutting.

Cuts Planned

During last year's campaign, Ronald Reagan had included Social Security in the list of basic "safety net" programs that he would not disturb in his economic netrenchment drive But adminis-

Except for the retirement pro-

gram savings, the budget now making its way through the Republican-controlled Senate differs ittle from the version approved Thursday by the Democratic-run House. Senate approval of the budget is expected by the middle of the week.

When the Senate Budget Committee proposed cutting back costof-living increases for retirement programs, thereby achieving its goal of a reduced budget deficit, it did so over the objections of the administration. The Senate's ac-

tion to keep the proposed savings serves to increase pressure on the administration to come up with workable alternatives for cutting down on retirement costs, unless it wants to swallow the cost-of-living change. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, Demo-crat of South Carolina, said Friday

that he doubted that the adminic

they were preparing proposals for large, as yet unspecified cuts because of concern for the system's solvency as well as fear of rising deficits.

They'll have a difficult time making those cuts," Sen. Hollings said, predicting that Mr. Reagan would probably make changes in the cost-of-living formula for pensions by administrative action if Congress does not do The Budget Committee's pro-

posal, drafted by Sen. Hollings, would make two basic changes. Starting July 1, cost-of-living increases, currently pegged to the consumer price index, would be based on average wage increases for the previous year if wages increased less than prices. Starting in 1982, payment of increases would be delayed from July 1 to Oct. 1.

Fake U.K. Money Seized The Associated Press

LONDON - Counterfeit £5 notes with a total face value of £2 million (about \$4.2 million), packed for distribution on the Continent, were seized in London late last week and seven men were arrested, Scotland Yard has re-

cluding subordinated capital.

notes) to generate additional

on controlled growth in the

balance sheet, upgrading the

loan portfolio and improving

Swiss Bank Corporation

takes the resourcefulness and

reliability associated with the

best of Swiss banking and

matches them to today's

market needs.

its maturity structure, and

Meeting clients' needs

raising profitability.

The accent in general was

long-term funds.



difficult environment

In 1980-a difficult year for

This 7% increase reaffirms wide markets, particularly since over 75% of the growth was in branches outside At the same time, Swiss

THE KEY SWISS BANK.

Société de Banque Suisse

Company Address _____

Swiss Bank Corporation, General Management, WE, CH-4002 Basle.

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International Bond Prices - Week of May 7

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Summary of the 1980 Annual Report

Highlights of the year

Finance in millions of BF	1980	1979
Petrofina consolidated profit	9,440	8.305
Cash flow	25,335	23,480
Sales and other revenue	339,310	279,463
Duties and taxes	95,323	72,748
Fixed assets (net of depreciation)	112,336	107,239
Exchange rate	29,222	29.313
Operations	1980	1979
Production of crude (in thousands of metric tons) Crude oil processed in the Group refineries	9,000	8.100
(in thousands of metric tons)	21,000	25.200
Sales of finished products (in thousands of metric tons)	25,500	28.200
Sales of natural gas (in millions of cubic metres)	6.700	6.000

Report of the Board of Directors

Petrolina's share in the Group's consolidated profit in 1980 was 9.440 million Belgian francs (\$ 323.056.000) compared with 8.305 million BF in 1979 and 6.035 million BF in 1979 and 56.4% compared with 1979 and 56.4% compared with 1978

As in the previous year, these results were calculated using the last-in-tirst-out (LIFO) method of valuing stocks. They benefited from investments which we have made in recent years, particularly as regards our North American

recent years, particularly as regards our North American Companies, but their growth rate was reduced by the new Norwegian taxes and the level of selling prices of finished products in Europe and of petrochemicals. This latter activity. which suffered from the effect of the world economic recession, is nevertheless showing positive results for us. The overall results of our activities in Belgium itself were

disappointing
Cash flow was 25,335 million Belgian francs

(\$ 866.984.000), an increase of 8%.
The consolidated turnover was 339 thousand million Belgian francs (\$ 11.611.452.000), an increase of 21%.
The yield on shareholder's equity amounted to 22 5% and the ratio of cash flow to shareholders' equity including

minority interest, was 42%

The Group's investment expenditure in 1980 amounted to 17,000 million Belgian francs, all of which was self-tinanced. The budget for 1981 is 27,500 million Belgian francs, an increase of 60% Of this budget 59% has been assigned to exploration and production, principally in the North Section 1981 is property to expend the property of the North Sea and in North America; the remainder to investments with a rapid payout in our retinenes and chemical

plants and to improving our marketing organisation. We propose to increase the dividend to 245 Belgian trancs per share, net of withholding lax, as compared with 230 francs last year Since 1962, the amount distributed to shareholders has increased every year, from 520 million francs to 3,251 million in 1980. We also propose to distribute a scrip issue of 1 new share, free, for every 20 old shares held, effective January 1, 1981.

At the end of January 1981, the Canadian national oil company, Petro-Canada, made an offer to buy the shares of Petrofina Canada Inc. of which we owe about 70%, over a

period of three years, at a price of 120 Canadian dollars a

share.
This offer was made by Petro-Canada in accordance

This offer was made by Petro-Canada in accordance with the Canadian government's policy as announced in its national energy programme
Bearing in mind the penalising measures taken in Canada against companies in which the majority holding is foreign owned, we decided to make a favourable response to Petro-Canada's bid for an initial block of shares, this will enable the Canadian national oil company to own 51% of the capital of Petrofina Canada Inc. in 1981

The sale of Petrofina Canada Inc shares will provide us with increased financial resources which will be assigned to new developments it should be looked at from the point of view of the Group's growth.

view of the Group's growth.

We shall pursue our interests in Canada, particularly in exploration and the development of crude oil and gas and A special clause in the agreement signed with Petro-Canada guarantees the continued employment of the personnel of Petrolina Canada Inc. on terms equivalent to those existing at present.

Finance

After a reduction of 4.000 million Belgian francs in 1979, long-term borrowings were still further reduced in 1980 by 2.600 million francs, to a figure of 48,000 million francs.

Despite the reduction of the monetary realignment fund as a result of the revaluation of the dollar at the end of the year shareholders equity increased by 5.200 million francs. By the end of the year all borrowings at variable interest rates had been revised at the best terms available today or

Working capital increased from 10 to 12 thousand million Belgian francs

Beigian francs
The proposed net dividend of 3.251 424.155 Beigian francs (\$ 111.266.000) corresponds to a gross dividend of 4.064.280.194 Beigian francs (\$ 139.083.000) on which a withholding tax of 812.856.039 Beigian francs (\$ 27.817.000) is paid by the Company on behalf of the shareholders.
Coupon N°75 will be payable as from May 21 1981 at the rate of BF 245 net after tax

Copies of the English edition of the full report can be obtained on application to Petrofina, Public Relations Department, Rue de la Loi 33, 1040 Brussels

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WestLB Asia Limited, 1301 Hutchison House, 10 Harcourt Road, Heng Kong
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Leading Marketmakers in Eurobonds West B Westdeutsche Landesbank

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S. Synfuel Project With Japanese, W. Germans, Appears to Be Doomed

By Sandra Evans Teeley Washington Post Service ...

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NGTON — Just last July, President and an agreement with Japan and many for a joint synthetic-fuels venpreantown, W. Va., hailing the plan of mrn coal into liquid fuel as "a pre-

weaderful things to come."
the West Virginia project — known
Refined Coal II — looks more preits way to being scrapped, aban-

all its participants. Reagan administration wants to its funding, and Congress is in no

Oil, the U.S. private partner in the unwilling to put more money into

Germany is ready to give up on it,

The project is a victim not only of the Reagan administration's free-market philosophy and budget-cutting but also of congressional charges of mismanagement, cost over-runs and delays as well as slackening of the energy crunch and questions about synfuels

projects generally.

We're seeing the birthing pains of an indusmy, and it's a question of who will bear the costs," says a staff aide to the House energy and environment subcommittee, who asked not to be named. "It's a matter of how to allocate resources." But there's another problem with the SRC-II project, he contends: "It's an unmitigated disaster.

Long-Term Impact

The demise of SRC-II may have long-term implications for other synfuels projects, which were to be producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987 and 2 million bar-rels a day by 1992 under goals set out in the act creating the synfuels corporation. The United States currently is importing about 6.4 million barrels of oil a day, down substantially from levels when Mr. Carter took office.

The SRC-II demonstration plant was de-

signed to convert 6,000 tons a day of highsulfur coal into 20,000 barrels a day of synthetic oil. Eventually, it was hoped the plant would be expanded, a module at a time, until it could produce up to 100,000 barrels a day of the fuel. The project was pictured as a step toward energy independence.

But opponents of the project note that the fuel produced by SRC-II would be only an industrial and utility boiler fuel to replace heavy residual fuel and coal, neither of which are in short supply or affected by OPEC imports. Supporters of the plan counter that the ultimate goal is to refine the product further into high-quality gasoline and home heating oil, which would help reduce oil imports.

The White House wants to cut funding of SRC-I) entirely in fiscal 1982 and has left just enough funding in its fiscal 1981 budget to

15 percent?

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribane

formed into losses by the explosive

volatility of ever-increasing short-

term rates. Two years of demoral-

signs of a lasting improvement in the bond market before advising

clients to become aggressive

Trust, for example, typifies this

outlook. Its investment advisers

see no need to rush into bonds, as

interest rates on short-term depo-

sits are still 3 to 5 percentage

points more attractive. They be-

lieve that when the long-awaited

downturn in interest rates begins

in earnest, rates on medium- and

The view at Morgan Guaranty

keep up international appearances while it negotiates the termination of the project with Japan and West Germany.

The administration has suggested the principals -- West Germany, Japan and Gulf Oil could make a competitive proposal to the independent Synthetic Fuels Corp. for possible funding. But none of them is interested and, if they were, they would be at the bottom of the corporation's priority list.

The administration based its funding cuts on its view that the private sector should take a greater share of the risk and contribute a higher share of the estimated \$3.4 billion in total costs, rather than relying so heavily on federal

Gulf Oil is in for \$100 million, including the costs of the site, credit for contractor fees and a credit for the estimated value of the technological work Gulf did before the government got involved. Its cash contribution is \$15 million. Through a subsidiary, Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining, Gulf is responsible for the design, management and operation of the

Even before the Reagan budget cuts, the SRC-II plant was coming under harsh attack
— from the House energy and environment
subcommittee, from the General Accounting Office and, in more muted tones, from the Energy Department.

Mismanagement Alleged

The subcommittee has concluded after an investigation that there had been unwarranted cost overruns, delays and mismanagement on the part of Gulf.

The original cost estimate of \$700 million has jumped to \$3.4 billion, and the project is 15 months behind schedule. About \$90 million in government funds already has been spent. Ground was supposed to be broken in Morgantown this year, and construction was to be completed in September, 1984, but that date had slipped to December, 1985.

crat who is chairman of the subcommittee, also questions the relative value of synfuels projects in general, saying their high costs may not be warranted by what he feels may be their rather limited potential. Or as the subcommittee staffer said, "For \$2 billion, you could weatherize all of New England."

In 1979 an Energy Department evaluation of the proposed project concluded that the per-formance of Pittsburgh & Midway during the design phase "indicates a need for considerable improvement. Areas where improved performance is desired include internal management, design, cost estimating, scheduling, rela-tionships with DOE [the Energy Department] and access for DOE to both P&M and thirdparty proprietary data.

"Unless all of these problems are satisfacto-rily resolved, the success of the SRC II project will be in jeopardy."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia says he has not given up on the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Fed's recent tightening.

the mid-week lows.

banks from the current 19 percent

is forecast as banks catch up to the

Prices of dollar Eurobonds, meanwhile, ended the week on the

rise and about two points above

'Neurotic Market'

of 1986, quoted at 95 on Tuesday, ended the week at 97 for a yield to

The Royal Bank of Canada 14s

ve Abroad Typifies ount's Risk-Taking

Claude C. Duncan W York Times Service SOMERY, Ala. -- Many before he signed as partlargest lump-sum interconstruction project, be-rved in the Nixon Cabihe was president of the ber of Commerce, bemissile and rocket

ases and the Louisiana

e — even before he 28,000 investment in war

actors into his first milroad-building contract led Blount owned a rail-Completes out line was a family inthat held no real promise oung Mr. Blount except sasses with other owners

railroad owner, he ex-ough to take in the ops presented by a nation war public works and from the beginning, said the service and the beginning and the beginning and the service officer

we felt we had to to the wear the control of the wear flexibility of moving was first in this country, and to the country international move as no line is exercept on a larger scale. Blount Inc. has offices or is in 34 states and conprojects on five cont is aiming at markets for search of a broad,

ist among general concan be united States even
can Materials in Birmingham. Red
went his own way, multiplying the

Embracing Risk

lount embraces risk, t be venturing into the or making a fixed-price ong-term project — as he adh — when most of his is would demand a costigement to protect them way inflation.

way intranon. more balanced mixture

shored up by government-spon-sored Overseas Private Investors Corporation insurance and cash advances like the \$343 million on the Riyadh project that arrived two weeks ago — via Concorde, for same-day deposit. It is now earning more than \$!55,000 a day

Mr. Blount has a heart-felt vi-

sion of a strong corporate Ameri-ca. Stephanie DeLambert, an analyst for Robinson-Humphrey in Atlanta, finds his confidence in corporate growth justified. The new Saudi venture is one reason. Some 45 percent of the revenues from the \$1.7 billion contract will go to a company that pulled in more than half of its total \$651 million revenues from construction in the year ended in February. The new contract will "propel Blount into an entirely new level of corporate possibilities," she says.

Impulsive Purchase

Winton M. Blount was born into a prosperous family in rural Union Springs, Ala., in 1921, and reared, as he says, "in the en-trepreneurial tradition." His father's death during World War II left him and his brother Houston with deteriorated family interests. One spring day in 1946 Mr. Blount somewhat impulsively bought four new Army surplus D-7 Caterpillar tractors for \$7,000 in search of a broad, brother Houston, "We're going ping economic base But into the contracting business."

Houston went on to pursue the less risky business of materials supply.

> went his own way, multiplying the Blount fortunes in the 1950s and contracts. But Red was also of a civic and political bent, serving as president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, then joining the fledgling Nixon administration as postmaster general in 1969. In 1972 he took on incumbent Sen. John Sparkman in Alabama. But a resounding defeat at the polls sent him back to Blownt Inc. — and

On joining the Nixon team, Mr. rice and negotiated-fee Blount had ordered a halt to bid-Mr. Blount says it was ding on federal contracts — contracts which had made up more than half of its business. Blount managers took on the huge and



'In the entrepreneurial tradition'

Mr. Blount moved. Unable to

after student upheavals in that part of the world. Mr. Blount took 45 percent of the reduced project, with the balance going to the

Wary Analysts Reluctant to Give Buy Signal the longer run, the trend of rates railies will not be able to weather: will be downward." While he believes bond yields will remain rela-PARIS - Are dollar bonds curtively high, he adds, "I'm willing to stick my neck out and say, Why rently the "buy" of the decade with yields on medium- and long-term paper piercing a record-high not buy bonds now.

But according to Henry Kauf-

Brothers and certainly the most outspoken pessimist, "railies in the bond markets will be just interrup-tions in a bear-market setting. The

the fiscal stimulation coming from tax reductions and higher defense expenditures, and the broadening of the cyclical economic recovery."

Signs of Abating Inflation

Mr. Kaufman aside, most analysts were heartened late last week by the continued signs that inflation in the United States is abating - wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in April compared with a 1.3percent increase the previous month — as well as by the large drop in the weekly money supply.

money supply, M-1B, fell \$3.6 billion in the week ended April 29. But this is not expected to result in any sudden easing in money-market pressures as this measure averaged a 121/2 percent rate of increase in the latest four weeks, well over

While New York analysts do not anticipate any new tightening of the screws by the Fed, money-market rates are expected to remain firm and a further increase in the prime lending rate of commercial

lion is already spoken for in the

credit and is rarely in the U.S.

market. Mexico, of course, has all

that oil and gas to sustain its credit

which it can use to elbow better terms, while the Italians have no

clout to set finer terms. However,

to date, only Sweden has succeed-

ed in arranging a loan tied to the

prime that attempts to limit the

profit of the banks to some objec-

tive measure of their cost of mon-

Is Mexico in a position to arrange a deal a la Sweden? Bankers

note that Mexico's cash needs

Sweden is considered a triple-A

Swedish deal.

maturity of 14% percent. Southern California Edison 14s of 1987 finished at 95% for a yield of 15.11 percent and the Coal and Steel Community 14s of 1988, which fell to 94 early in the week, closed at 95% for a yield of 15 percent. The Mexico Is Seeking \$300 Million Credit American Airlines 154 of 1988 ended at 981/2 for a yield of 15.54

> At the longer end of the market, Genstar 144s of 1991, which traded as low as 9634, closed at 9814 for a yield of 15.1 percent while Ontario Hydro 134s of 1991 finished at 91¼ for a yield of 15.13 "It was an extraordinarily neu-

rotic market, with dealers scrambling to go short Monday and Tuesday and scrambling equally hard to cover those shorts by week's end," a U.K. dealer remarked.

With the annual meeting of the Association of International Bond Dealers scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Hamburg, this week will be a short trading week with most dealers therefore unlikely to take much of a position. Meanwhile, with Wall Street

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Maybe, analysts allow. But few of them are advising their clients the Fed's 6-to-81/2 percent growth **EUROBONDS** to drop everything and move into the bond market. man, chief economist at Salomon For the most part, analysts are battle-scarred — having seen "buy-ing" opportunities before trans-

By Carl Gewirtz tional Herald Tribuns PARIS - Setting a hectic pace that is keeping it in first place as the Euromarket's largest single borrower so far this year, Mexico is again in the market seeking \$300

The latest borrower is Banca Somex, an industrial development bank in which the government holds a majority share. Like the \$350-million transaction just completed for Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, the new operation is for eight years and lenders have the option of pricing at half a point over the London interbank rate or % point over the prime rate of Morgan Guaranty, the lead manager.

Also tapping that segment of the market is the Italian state mediumterm credit agency IML It is seek-

ing \$150 million for eight years with interest set at a quarter-point over the prime rate of lead manager Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Prime-based loans are almost assured of success. As Sweden is currently demonstrating - providing

SYNDICATED LOANS

the current government crisis does not cancel plans to borrow \$500 million — there is a tremendous appetite for loans pegged to the prime rate. And even though Sweden has put what one banker calls "braces and belts" on the potential profits participating banks can earn through the alternative pricing based on the rate for 90-day certificates of deposit, the demand

is enormous. More than \$800 mil-

dwarf those of Sweden and there-

fore greater attention has to be paid to wooing banks. But no less of a problem is the fact that Mexico has long borrowed using the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

This announcement appears as a matter of record only



BANCO NACIONAL DO DESENVOLVIMENTO ECONÔMICO

U.S. \$260,000,000 MEDIUM TERM LOAN FACILITY

Lead Managed by

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co.(SAK) Arab Banking Corporation (ABC)

Managed and Provided by

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (SAK) Arab Banking Corporation (ABC)

Arab Bank Limited Arab Latin American Bank - Arlabank

Gulf International Bank B.S.C. The National Bank of Kuwait S.A.K.

UBAF Bank Limited

Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises – U.B.A.F.

Agent Bank

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (S.A.K.)

April 1981

illingham Seeks New Image in Spinoff

'amela G. Hollie ULU - For years, the

or Corp. has been known ter of one of the United set successful shopping ants, the Ala Moana Center in Honolulu. The market looked at us, look at our businesses at preoccupation, said Commelle, Dillingsident and chief executive we would go to meet-

.. "We would go to meettalk about tugs and nstruction of energy, 98 percent of our busicomeone would ask, But t Ala Moana Center?" 1001h, Dillingham will olders to approve a plan

ABONGS Substitution of the land will be transpared by a general partner who sale of the properties much as \$400 million. a shareholders, who will one unit of the limited p per share, could gain a share. On the news of 'a week ago, the compajumped to 32 a share nd closed at 34%, conte long-held view that

a's stock has been un-

The stock market ve value to real estate,"

elle said. .ow Book Value

everal old-line Hawaii Dillingham was carrym its books at very low le Ala Moana Shopping
d office complex, which
stimate is worth \$250 more, is on land valued et almost 100 years ago property was created by

maler le commed at about

the end of last year, Dillingham put the book value of the center at \$24 million. Its gross sales in 1980 were \$350 million.

The market took the land into consideration, but the real estate was not the profit producer," said David Jackson, analyst for Bate-

man Eichler Hill Richards of Los

Angeles. In 1980, Dillingham earned 90

percent of its \$56 million in opera-

"The land has been the company's major asset," Mr. Jackson said. "The Ala Moana Center is

probably one the most visible piec-

es of real estate in the world. But until now the market had no way

of reflecting the land's value in the

Land Speculator

noff pleases no one more than

Harry Weinberg, 72, whose 11.5-percent ownership in Dillingham has appreciated about \$15 million

since the announcement. Mr. Weinberg had been prodding Dill-ingham to do something about the

value of the stock for years, but his challenges won the shrewd land

speculator no friends among man-

He was eased off the Dillingham

board in 1967. Last year the company reduced the size of the board to three members from 15 to

discourage his efforts to regain a

board seat. One of two lawsuits he has filed against the company challenges the company's efforts to

agement.

The market's reaction to the spi-

C. Cornuelle.

billion in revenues.

But the disturbance created by stock in March. The activity, the Mr. Weinberg had an effect on the traditionally conservative company believes, was the result of unfounded speculation that Dillingham might be involved in a ny. He was right about the stock, the board decided.

"We felt we had to do something about our situation to make the value to our shareholders real,"

Mr. Comucile said.

'The stock market doesn't give value to real

estate,' says Dillingham President Herbert Mr. Weinberg - now much

more friendly with management,

"was more of a lightning rod than the cause of it," the 61-year-old chief executive said. "All the attenting profits from maritime, con-struction and energy operations, and these businesses contributed 98 percent of the company's \$1.36 tion sort of conspired to bring us out in the limelight, which gave us reason to move faster rather than

ated by activity in the company's they're going all the time."

ergy, transportation and construction company, which is what we've been all along," he said. Following the spinoff of the real estate — which includes a 25-acre shopping center on Maui, a 60-percent leasehold interest in an industrial park on Oahu, 27.3 acres of undeveloped commercial land, and the 50-acre Ala Moana Center and 20-story office building where Dill-

The spinoff is purely intended to belp shareholders, Mr. Cornuelle said. He said the benefits to the

company are minimal. "But for once we can be perceived as an en-

"They aren't businesses that are The company's announcement they make us money. Those tugs of the spinoff was further accelerated by activity in the company's and barges go very slowly. But

ingham has its headquarters -

left," Mr. Cornuelle said.

we'll have most of the company

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for May 8, 1981, excluding bank service charges. D.M. F.F. II.L. Glav. 111.22* 44.91* 0.2224 ——

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grain elevators, quite profitable Short-Term Still Attractive during the grain boom of the 1970s, to enable agribusiness managers to concentrate on more technologically oriented seed processing specialties. With federal contracts again possible, the company rebuilt the Apollo launch site to handle the space shuttle Columbia. Mr. Blount has been particularly enamored of Middle East oil monothers, is much more sanguine, "A ey since the 1973-74 embargo, and the company quickly opened offic-es in Jidda, Riyadh, Tehran and

French builder Bouygues

the company through six months of what Mr. Blount termed "torturous and exhausting negotiations" with a consortium of American and French banks for the \$430 million bank guarantee the Saudis

ized trading has left most of them muttering that they prefer to see

Winton M. Blount

controversial Superdome and emerged untainted, but they also took largely unprofitable plunges into motels, mobile homes, fabricated steel and grain elevators.

unload the mobile home manufacturing subsidiary, he took a \$7.4 million pretax writeoff. He closed the two steel fabrication plants and sold the motel. He sold the

Beirut.

Mr. Blount eyed the possibilities for a new University of Riyadh campus for six years. Originally proposed as a \$3.4 billion project, it was scaled down to \$1.7 billion

Mr. Glynn, vice president and chief financial officer, represented

long-term bonds will not decline so fast because the pent-up corporate demand for money will result in a swell of new issues.

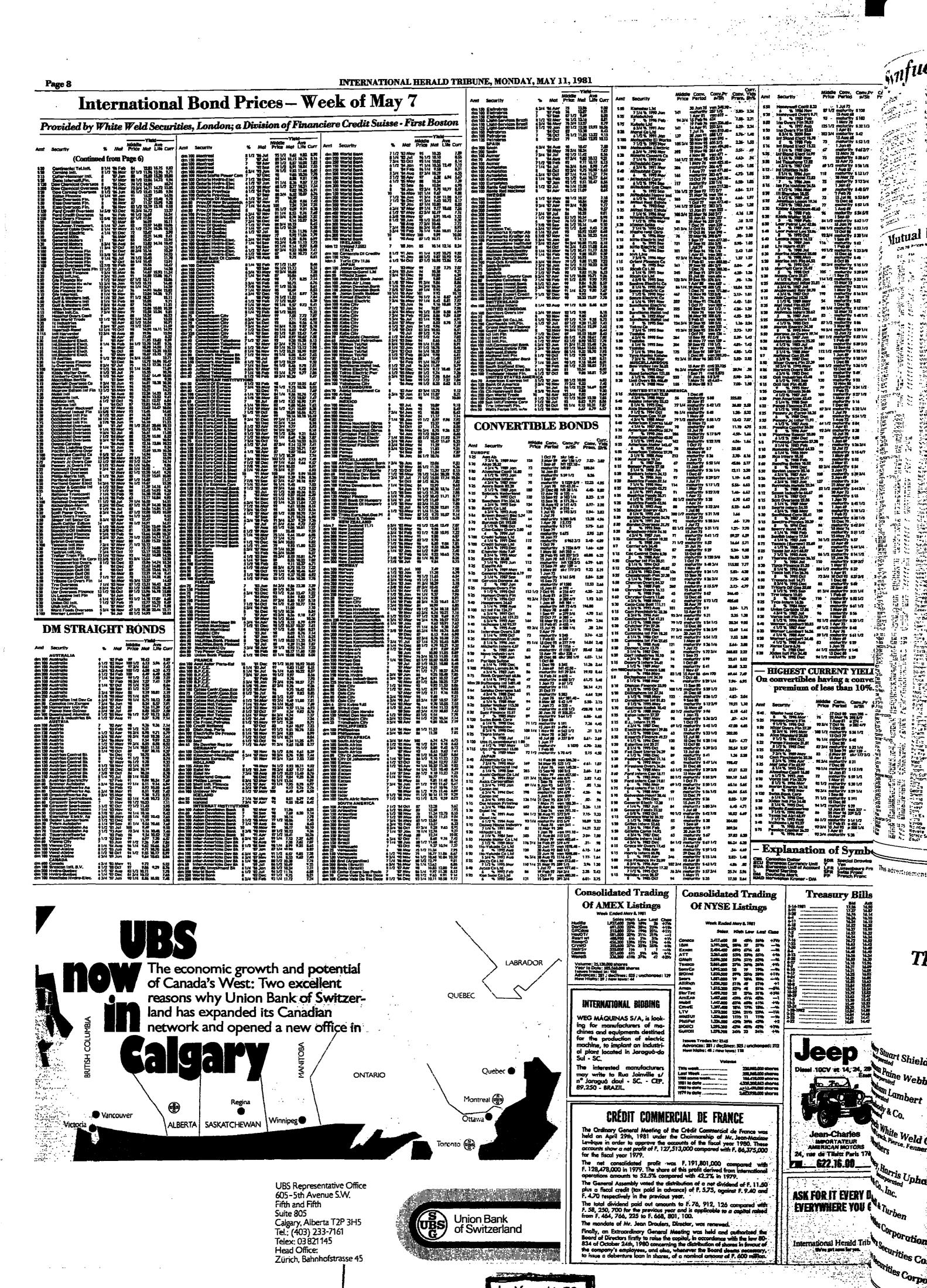
Why risk a capital loss by moving into bonds too early, they ask, when staying short-term remains so attractive and when there is little risk of missing the boat in terms of being able to buy bonds later at still very attractive yields. The view at Hill Samuel, among

> major buying opportunity has presented itself to dollar bond investors over the last several days, says Charles Geisst in the British merchant bank's weekly market telex. "While the professional dealing community has become highly demoralized by the precipitous rise in short-term rates and consequently marked down prices to yield levels hitherto unknown in the market, we believe that certain fundamentals will come into play

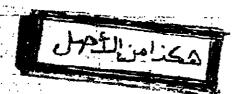
market has yet witnessed." longer the credit squeeze lasts, the more I become convinced that in

This is echoed by Hans Mast, economic adviser to Credit Suisse in Zurich, who believes that "the

which will stabilize prices at cur-rent levels. During the course of the summer, these levels should prove to be the most attractive the



هكذا من الاصل



S. Synfuel Project With Japanese, W. Germans, Seems Doomed

it acknowledges he canhere the funding could

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win both parties say there himent for saving the beproject A House Sci-Technology subcommitted to scrap it, and it apz will be no effort in the dues to revive it. Comthe chergy au-

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Clocked Prices May 2.1961

by the committee

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Gulf Oil's president, Jerry McAfet, and Vice President W.W. Finley to urge them to increase Gull's investment in the plant -but, he reports, he was rebuiled. The meeting made the minority leader pessimistic not only for the Morgantown project but for others

Gulf Skepticism

airman Don Fuqua, a "Based on my discussions with these gentlemen, I have confirmed in my own mind the rather solid it bill, which is being and substantial belief that the private sector cannot be counted on as wird met recently with to pick up the price tag of these

Sen. Byrd said he was told that Gulf had looked long and hard at the program and had found it difficult to commit even the original \$100 million to it.

West Germany has lost interest in building the plant because of its increased cost at a time when Germany is going through its own budget austerity, West German government sources said. "It seems ... almost impossible" to continue

Japan, meanwhile, seels jilted. A confidential communication from U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield to the departments of Energy and State in February said reports of the budget cuts had caused "serious concern" in the Japanese government and industrial sectors. A copy of the cable has been obtained by The Washington

In it, the Japanese were reported such action could very well have a a ceremonial burial.

high-risk and expensive synthetic fuels programs," Sen. Byrd said. with the plan now, one West Geras as saying they had been pressured by the United States into participating in the project in the first place, over objections in and out of the Japanese government. And now Japan does not want to go to the quasi-governmental synfuels corporation on the off chance it would do what the Reagan admin-

> The United States was told that if the SRC-II budget is terminated by the U.S. (or West Germany), this is likely to be little more than

istration will not.

bilateral and trilateral energy R&D agreements" with Japan, Mr. Mansfield cabled.

Delegates from the United States, Japan and West Germany met in Tokyo in April to discuss the synfucis project and issued a vague joint statement on each country's position. Official decisions were postponed until another meeting in June. Short of an as-

Wary Analysts Reluctant to Urge Buying

(Continued from Page 7) prices in retreat, the one sector of the Eurobond market that appeared to be functioning smoothly fell into some disarray. The convertibles on offer failed to attract support and the planned \$50-million issue convertible into shares of Gillette had to be with-

drawn. The issue for Wang Laboratories, which started out at \$50 mil-lion, was cut to \$40 million, and the coupon, indicated to be in the range of 8%-9 percent, was fixed at 94 percent. The 15-year bonds are convertible into the shares of the computer system company at \$47.25, representing a premium of 14.89 percent over the price quoted on the American Stock Exchange when the final terms were set. The premium was just under the indicated 15-20 percent range initially indicated. Despite all these adjustments in terms, the bonds, priced

prime rate as a base, and to try to

alter that is probably more diffi-

cult than coming for the first time

with a new technique. Very reluc-tantly, bankers admit that with

Sweden having blazed the way, ul-

timately all prime-based loans will

have some kind of "braces and

There are three possible pricings under the Swedish formula. If all is

normal, the margin is 15 basis

points over the prime, rising to 25

points over the prime in the latter

years. If the prime rate for two

weeks exceeds by 110 basis points

the adjusted CD rate, the interest

falls to the adjusted CD rate plus

And to protect the banks against

a prime rate that for, say, political reasons fails to keep up with mon-

ey-market rates, if the adjusted CD

rate exceeds the prime rate, the lending cost is the CD rate plus the

Jumbo Loan for Belgium

that band. One candidate to drive for a tougher bargain than Swe-

den, one banker says, is Belgium, which is expected to return to the

market for a jumbo loan by mi-Thailand is in the market for

\$220 million, of which \$55 million is designated for military equip-ment. The remaining \$165 million

is for the Electricity Generating Authority of Thailand (EGAT).

Both operations are for eight years

and the margin on both is an even-

ly split 1/2- % point over Libor.

Why 110 basis points instead of

100 or 90 or 80? No particular reariod before repayments start.

Banks can participate in one bankers are unsure which portion or both. Lead managers of rower the government will use.

110 basis (1.1 percentage) points.

belts.

margin.

at par, closed the week at 981/2-99. The 15-year convertible for Hexcel International Finance was cut to \$10 million from the indicated target of \$12 million. The coupon was set at 9 percent, the top of the indicated range of 812-9 percent, and the conversion premium was set at 9.86 percent (at a price of \$41.75 per share) compared to the indicated 10-15 percent. Also priced at par, these bonds ended at

Still to be priced are the wellselling convertibles for Fujitsu Ltd. This \$80-million, 15-year issue is being offered with a coupon of 6 percent, but some adjustment is expected in these terms to take advantage of the heavy demand.

Nippon Kokan's \$100-million, 15-year offering is reportedly going well though suffering by comparison to the heavy demand for Fujitsu. NKK's bonds are

the EGAT loan are Morgan

Guaranty, Lloyds Bank and Bank

of Tokyo. The Japanese bank is

not in the military loan, in line

with long-standing Ministry of

Finance regulations prohibiting Japanese banks from making such

In light of the expected difficul-

ty in marketing a military loan,

participation fees on that portion

reportedly run at % percent on a take of \$7 million. By contrast,

fees on the EGAT portion report-

edly amount to 1/2 percent on a

Telefonica of Spain is in the

market for \$100 million. Of this,

\$50 million is to be drawn immedi-

ately and the commitment fee on

this portion is 4 percent. The

drawdown on the remaining \$50

million is over an extended period

and the commitment fee on this

portion is 1/2 percent. The margin

on both portions is * point over

Libor for the first two years and 1/2

point over Libor for the final eight

years. However, banks are howling

about the long 78-month grace pe-

Chile's national electricity utili ty, Endesa, is in the market seeking \$86 million for eight years at terms representing a new low for that

country - an eight-year loan with interest set at % point over Libor, down from the previous split %-

The Iron & Steel Co. of Trini

dad and Tobago has asked for bids on a \$125-million transaction, and some bankers expect the govern-

ment-owned company can come to

points over Libor. Brazil is also ex-

pected to shortly return to the market for up to \$300 million, but

take of \$8 million.

With Prime-Link Option

loans.

percent and a conversion premium of around 5 percent.

in the floating-rate sector, the Industrial Bank of Japan Finance Co., guaranteed by the industrial Bank of Japan, is offering \$30 million of seven-year notes bearing interest at a quarter-point over the average of the bid-and-offered rate for six-month interbank deposits.

The Spanish state railway company Red Nacional de los Ferrocarriles Espanoles, Renfe, is raising \$100 million in eight-year floating rate notes with interest to be set at a quarter-point over the offered tate on six-month interbank deposits. A minimum coupon of 91/2 percent is guaran-

Chemical Bank announced the first issue of discounted Eurodollar certificates of deposit. This paper does not bear interest as such. Instead, purchasers acquire the CD at a discount and receive the face value at redemption. Chemical sold \$60 million of one-month Mexico Seeks \$300 Million paper yielding 1912 percent and \$40 million of two-month CDs yielding 19.45 percent and said it would issue more paper on de-mand. Chemical said the discounting procedure is designed to bring the CDs into line with other instruments such as Treasury bills and bankers acceptances, which are

> said this would facilitate comparison of returns on U.S. money-market instruments and the Eurodollar market The Panama branch of the Venezuelan bank Banco Merchantil y Agricola is raising \$25 million through issue of three-year floating-rate certificates of deposit. In-

priced the same way, Chemical

over the offered rate on six-month interbank deposits. The London branch of the Long Term Credit Bank of Japan raised \$10 million through a three-year issue of floating-rate CDs carrying interest at a quarter-point over the six-month London interbank of-

terest will be set at a quarter point

fered rate. The City Bank of Taipei expects to issue \$25 million of three-year floating-rate CDs in late June or early July.

The Singapore branch of Banca

\$25 million through an issue of five-year floating-rate CDs sold in the Asia dollar market. Interest will be set at 3/16 above the sixmonth Singapore interbank offered rate for the first three years and at a quarter-point above there-

Rising dollar interest rates pulled up rates in West Germany, and the market for DM-denominated Eurobonds, barely sputtering along, was on the verge of shutting down again, Frankfurt bankers reported.

Despite the record-high yield of-fered on the 100-million-DM, eight-year issue for Belgelectric Finance BV, investor response was reported to be "hesitant." The issue is being offered with a coupon of 10% percent and priced at 99 to yield 10.69 percent.

The rise in rates combined with the poor response may lead to cancellation of the issues planned to be launched this week.

In the Euroguilder market, the World Bank issued 100 million guilders of five-year notes bearing a coupon of 12 percent and priced at 99 to yield 12.28 percent.

In the domestic U.K. market, Finland sold £50 million of fiveyear bonds to yield 14.55 percent, or 75 basis points more than the British Treasury's 12 percent notes of 1986.

Finland also plans to raise about 20 billion yen on the Japanese capital market next month by floating a 12-year bond, banking sources

Eurobond Vields Week Ended May 8

International institutions 14 97 % Industrials, long term.... Industrials, medium term 14.21 % Canadian dollars, medium term 15.00 % French fr. medium term 14.99 %

Unit of acc., long term

Market Turnover

7etal Dellar E 2,387.3 1.559.1 878 7 Cedel Eurock N.A. -

JAPAN PACIFIC FUND Société Anonyme Luxemboure, 37, rue Notre-Dame R C. Luxemboure B 5340

Notice of Meetings

Mesors, Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Extraordinars General Meeting followed by the Statutors, General Meeting which are using to be held on May 20, 1981 at 15,00 hours p.m. and 15,30 hours p.m. respectively, at the offices of Krediethank S.A. Luvembourgeoise, 43, Boulevard Royal, Luvembourgeoise, 44, Boulevard Royal, 44, Boule

Extraordinary General Meeting

To renew the authorization given to the Board of Directors to usue shares within the limits of the authorized cupital for a period ending at the date of the Statutory General Meeting of 1986.

Statutory General Meeting Agenda

Submission of the reports of the Board of Directors and the Statutory

Approval of the financial statements as at March 31, 1981 and allocation of profits of the year.

Discharge of the Directors and Statutory Auditor. Election of Directors. Miscellaneous.

Resolutions to be taken at the Extraordinars General Meeting will require from of at least one half of the shares issued and outstanding and in order valid a majority of 2 3 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. There is no quorum requirement for the items of the agends of the Statutory

The Board of Directors

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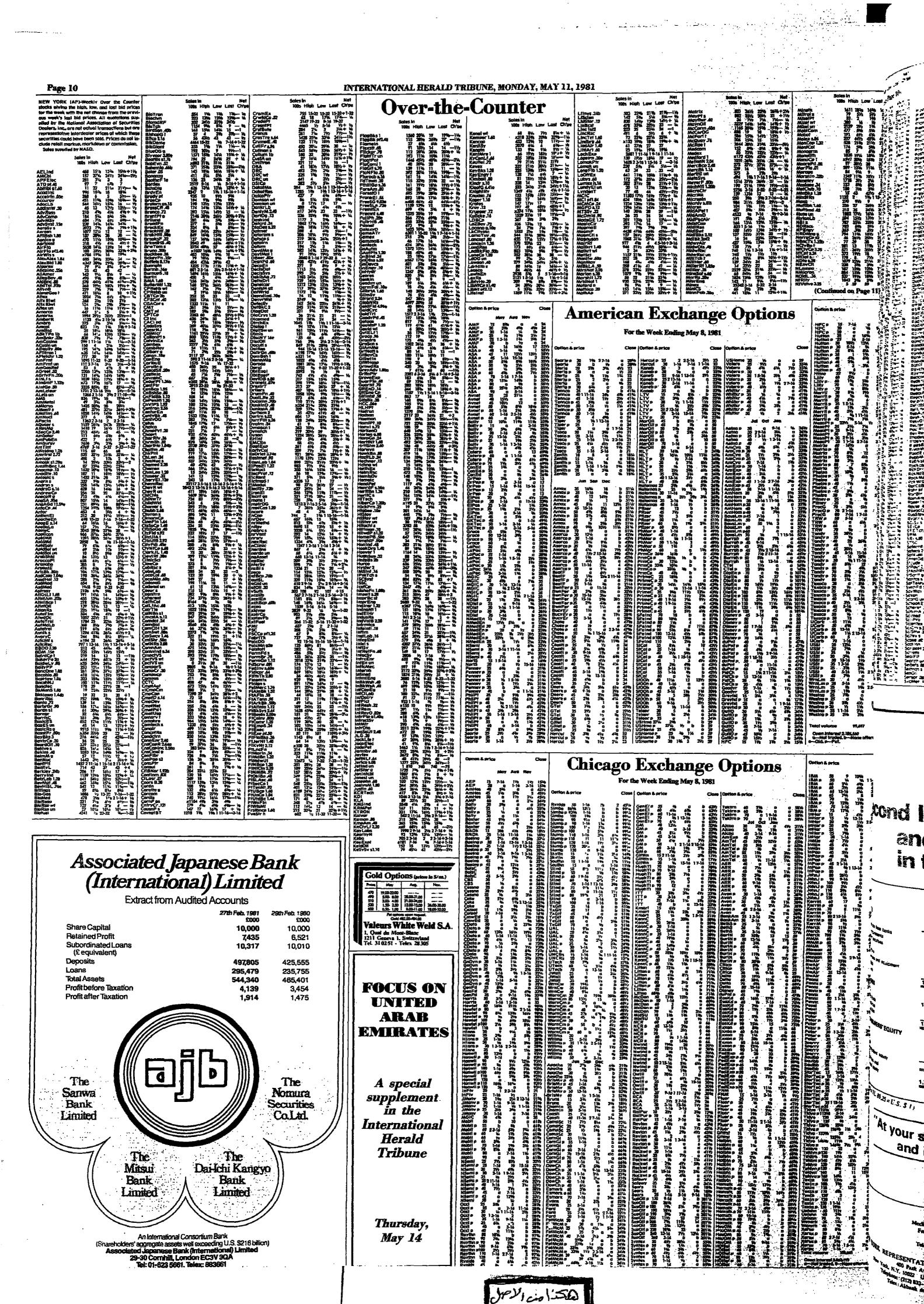
TDB Holding Group: US\$ 9.7 billion in assets; US\$ 808 million in capital and loan funds employed as of December 31, 1980.

Group banks: Geneva, London, Paris, Luxembourg, New York (Republic National Bank of New York), Athens, Chiasso, George Town, Hong Kong, Los Angeles, Miami, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassau, Panama City, Santiago de Chile. Representative offices: Beirut, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Frankfurt, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Tokyo.



Trade Development Bank

At left, entrance to Paris head office of Trade Development Bank (France) S.A., at 20, Place Vendôme. Paris branches at 2, Avenue Montaigne and 24, Rue Feydeau.



In Bloomington, Minn., John

Castino's two-out single in the

ninth scored Sal Butera with an

unearned run to give the Twins a

see-saw 8-7 victory over Cleveland. Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

In Toronto, Boston pitcher Mike Torrez boosted his career record against the Blue Jays to 7-0

two runs with the bases loaded in

the fourth as the Red Sox downed

Major League

Standings

Toronto, 4-2

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela, the spectacular Los Angeles Dodger rookie lefthander.



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nounced price increases averaging 3.9 percent on autos sold in the

Valenzuela Wins 7th Straight for Dodgers record his fifth shutout and seventh straight victory of the season,

1-0 over the New York Mets. The shutout reduced Valenzue-

FRIDAY BASEBALL la's earned run average to 0.29 and left him one short of the record for consecutive starts won by a rookie, set by Boo Ferris of the 1945 Bos-

The Dodgers scored the game's only run in the first inning when Dusty Baker singled home Ken Landreaux.

Reds 4, Astros 0

Cincinnati Tom Seaver pitched his first shutout of the season (his 54th lifetime) and added a two-run homer in the Reds' 4-0 victory over Houston.

Giants 4, Expos 3

In Montreal, Johnnie LeMaster singled in Larry Herndon with the o-ahead run in the fifth and San Francisco struck for two more runs in the seventh to down the Expos, 4-3. Rookie Tim Raines stole four bases for Montreal.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4

In St. Louis, Garry Templeton doubled, tripled and scored two runs and Tommy Herr hit a tworun triple in the Cardinals' 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Phillies 11, Padres 7

In Philadelphia, Mike Schmids hit two home runs and knocked in five runs and Manny Trillo added a bases-loaded triple in the eighth to power the Phillies over San Di-

Braves 4, Cubs 3

in Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard hit his first home run of the season, a bases-empty shot with one out in the 11th, as the Braves nipped Chicago, 4-3. The homer came off Dick Tidrow, who had retired 22 consecutive batters.

In the American League, in Oakland, Calif., Steve McCatty pitched a four-hitter for his fifth complete game and second shutout as the A's stopped Milwankee, 2-0. A home run by Dwayne Murphy in the first and Jeff Newman's sacrifice fly in the fourth produced Oakland's runs.

In Anaheim, Calif., Steve Kemp

Mariners 3, Yankees 2 In Seattle, Tom Paciorek hit his first homer of the year to lead off the ninth inning, powering the Mariners past New York, 3-2.

Tigers 6, Angels 1

hit a two-run sixth-inning home run to snap a 1-1 tie as Detroit went on to defeat the Angels, 6-1. Steve Renko (1-2) took the loss for White Sox 9, Royals 5 In Chicago, Wayne Nordhagen's two-run homer and triples by Chet Lemon and Ron LeFlore

> **More Sports** On Page 13

over Kansas City.

.278 .536 .534 .447 .429 .210 highlighted six-run fourth-inning White Sox rally in a 9-5 victory

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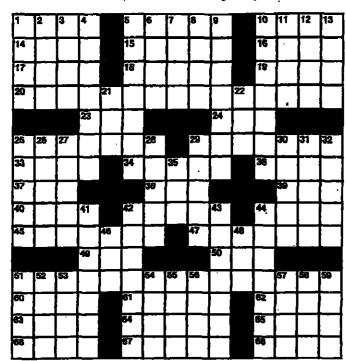
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East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,450, 21,460, 17,865, 15,420, 12,075, 11,420, 7,580, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 17, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 mater bands.

North and North West Africa: 25,450, 71,476, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,575 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 53 meter bands.

Septement Advices: 25.450, 21,468, 17,880, 15,408, 11,820, 9,418, 7,185 and 4,905 KPiz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 47 mater bands.

Middle East: 172KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25459, 21,710, 17,370, 15,510, 11,760, 9,410,7,140, 4,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19,25, 31, 42,49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wove. 25,689, 21,559, 17,770, 15,510, 11,759, 9,609, 7,189 and 6,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 45 meter bands.

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Middle East: KHz 15:305, 11,915, 9:760, 7:200, 6:040, 1,240 in the 19.7, 25.2, 36.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands.

East Aula and Pacific: KHz 17.228, 17.748, 15.290, 11.768, 9.778, 25,698, 6.718 and 1,575 on the 14, 14.9, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bonds.

South Asia: KHz 21.540, 17,740, 15.205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 mater

Africa : KHz 26,840, 21,660, 17,670, 15,530, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,975, 2,990 cm the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.4, 25.2, 20.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 moter bonds.

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64 Set of furniture 65 Frees from 66 Drags **67** Jon Vickers is

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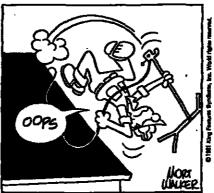


































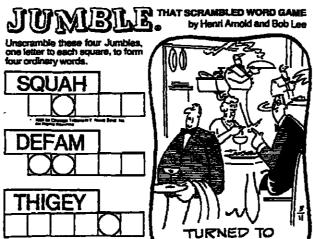












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By Andrew Sinclair. Little, Brown. Illustrated 269 pp. \$1

Reviewed by John Leonard

OF J. Pierpont Morgan, James Sullman of the National City Bank once remarked: "But then you see, he is a poet; Morgan is a poet." One tends to doubt this. Poetry should not be held accountable for the vagrant romantic urges of pluto-crats, even if, like Cyrano, Morgan had a nose problem. That Morgan appreciated actresses and ancient Egypt is, perhaps, commendable. That he seems to have identified with the pirate Henry Morgan, and named three of his yachts Corsair, is somewhat winning. That he suffered variously from rheumatic fever, skin eruptions. headaches, stomach attacks, fainting fits, meiancholies and acne inspires sympathy; he sounds like Alice James. That he acquired art and women is understandable. That he managed to

Silence and Cuban Cigars

die in Rome, after an apparently suc-cessful seduction of a 50-year-old aris-

tocratic Englishwoman, is at least risi-

But poets are made of sterner stuff. Morgan specialized in silence and Cuban cigars. He punished his son as severely as he had been punished by his father. His office was in the habit of investing, as a private bank, in proper-ties it happened to control as a hold-ing company. These properties were not inconsiderable, including U.S. Steel, AT&T, International Harvester General Electric, many railroads and a number of shipping lines. He missed the point of motor cars (Ford) and plastics (Du Pont). He was, moreover, an Episcopalian.

We do tend to dream about him Certainly John Dos Passos did so in "1919," and so did E.L. Doctorow in "Ragtime." A copy of the famous Steichen portrait, which is on the jack-et of this biography, used to hang in a place of honor in my bathroom; I am now informed that what looked like a knife in his left hand was actually the carved end of the arm of the chair in which he sat, with his intimidating bulk, for a five-minute snapshot session. His close-set eyes, anyway, were more compelling than what seemed a naked blade or what was obviously a regrettable nose. Dos Passos spoke of 'magpie eyes"; Andrew Sinclair calls them "laser beams."

Sinclair is an English novelist —
"My Friend Judas" and "Gog" and "Magoz" were stylish fictions - who has for obscure reasons regressed to. the writing of biographies of the likes of Warren G. Harding, Jack London, John Ford and now Morgan. The regression has not served the cause of prose with much distinction. "Cor-sair" is workmanlike, a box of facts dumped almost willy nilly on the head of the reader. When in doubt, he settles for a cliche: "Between the devil and the deep blue sea" is one of many examples.

If we are to continue to dream about this quintessential merchant prince — who really wanted to be Edward VII or "to have ruled as a pope in Rome, a Burgundian dul. entine prince or a belted e House of Lords" — we req more. A biographer of Mor to summon the energy to sp Morgan unfailingly specula erything from obsolete n

rench champagne. Why so little about his m was, after all, the daughter clitionist Boston preacher? Is
Dos Passos reported it
Christmas Morgan had his
read aloud Dickens' "A Carol from the original n which, of course he owned; that he favored, in birds, t and in dogs the Pekinger offs about the letters of Pliny the and the collected works Jacques Roussean? Was Doing to us when he said that favorite story in literal be because he thought about his nose? Did he m Ford? Was he, possibly, cian? Sinclair is silent.

Sinclair is perfunctory in "watered" stock, superficial count of the Homestead preposterous in his two-sercussion of radical Republ construction. He notes comment, Morgan's predictional comment of the same comment young men of the Saxon persuasion in his Draw quarters. He scants Morgan if he were weary. His prince seems to be that Morgan have interesting mind than the earth chant princes — Doctorow
pear to agree in "Ragtim
neglects to prove it. An observation
the temples at Karnak is per ural for anyone who can aff

there by private boat up the Granted, "Corsair" inch of the memorable amediote to be reminded that More Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, they D. Rockefeller, Andrew Philip Armour and the your
—bought his way out of sec.
Civil War. If they had reverthe libraries and universes. dations we might have bee is also mee to know the bought George Washington along with all that porceia Chidandajo.

But Sinclair is far too san

as if he couldn't be sure he reader wanted to think ah gan, at the Pujo Committe in 1912, felt dishonored and He had done his best for that didn't gratefully acknown superior wisdom. Much legislation has been writte sure that nobody else can d as he did with his trusts an rounded by people with n believe that money knows i people. Some poet.

John Leonard is on the spilles Meloche and New York Times.

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IF it were really better to be lucky than good, this sentiment would not be expressed just by bitter losers. But no one would deny that there are times when it is best to be both lucky and good.

The fascinating though flawed, game between the American grandmasters Yasser Seirawan and Peter Biyiasas in the third round of the Louis Statham International Tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., showed both qualities in large measure.

Seirawan adopted 3 B-B4, bringing about a quiet, massuming London system with colors reversed, probably because he favors slow, maneuvering positional play, although this game was in for a drastic change later on. An important alternative to the for-

mation Biyiasas used here would have been 6... N-B3; 7 QN-Q2, Q-K1; 8 B-R2, P-K4; 9 PzP, NxP; 10 NxN, PxN; 11 N-B4, N-Q2, as in the game between Values 1057 Gligoric in Vienna, 1957. It might have been more source for Biyiasas to substitute 10 . . . P-QR3

for 10 . . . N-K5 so he could answer 11 P.R.5 by 11 . . . P-QN4.
With 23 . . N-BI, Biyiasas set up a reliable defense of his isolated backward QRP that freed his rooks for a counterattack on the backward White

Scirawan's 26 BxP, NxB; 27 RxN brought his advanced rook into jeop-ardy after 27 . . P-QR4, but per-haps he could have made it safely through the complications arising from 28 P-Q51?, P-R51?; 29 PxKP, PxNP; 30 PxPch. Instead, he erred with 28 P-B57, and rather than drop

the exchange after 28 . . B-B1, he gave up a rook with 29 P-B6, Q-B1; 30 R-Q7, R-N3; 31 N-K5, BxR. But Biyiasas missed his chance for a winning defense by playing 32 Q-K1? instead of the efficient 32 . . B-Bl! Although it must have been tempting, after 33 NxBP, to reduce material with 33 ... QxN?!; 34 RxQ, KxR, it is not clear that Black can win after 35 P-QS, R-K1;

36 P-B7! On 34 N-N5, he could have tried 34 ... R-N4; 35 NxKP, R-KB4; 36 P-B7!, QxR; 37 QxR/8, QxN; 38 P-B8/Q, Q-K8ch; 39 K-R2, QxP, still with fierce complications. In any case, his 34. R-Q1? was brilliantly proved insufficient by Seinwan.

proved insufficient by Seirawan.

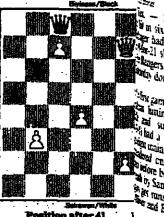
Biyiasas could not interpose with:

37 . Q-B3 because 38 N-K6ch, KB2; 39 P-B7!, QxQ; 40 PxQ, R-B3; 41
N-Q8ch, K-K1; 42 NxR, K-Q2; 43 PK6ch!, KxBP; 44 P-K7 wins.

After Scirawan's 40 P-B7!, Q-B1;

41 P-R4, there was no way out by

41 K-R4 because of 42 QxRPch,
K-N5; 43 P-B3ch, K-B5; 44 K-B2, R-



KB3; 45 P-N3ch, K-B4; 4 K-B5; 47 N-R3mate. O. B-N2, the brilliant Seattle ter kept up his scorching a 22 N-K6l, threatening 43-1 force mate.

Biyiasas had no rec 1

43 BxP (43 Rin BxP)

44 Q-B4ch P-N4, 45 Q-B6

46 N-N7ch, K-N5; 47 Q-B3

After 44 P-KN4, there will

14 RxP since 45

N8ch; 46 K-B2, R-N7ch; 47

N6ch; 48 K-K4, R-N5ch; 4

Rich; 50 K-Q6, R-N3; 51

capes perpetual check

On 47 P-B8/Q (47

QxPmate), Biyiasas was de force mate.

OxPrinate), Brytassis was de achieve perpensal check, but denied it to him by 47.

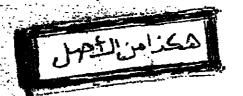
48 KxB, RxPch; 49 K N3.

50 N-B4ch!, RxN; 51 Oxf OxR2, Q-KBch forces a flow The crossing, par with permitted no defente 10. so Riviases gave up.



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cores orth Stars Win, clour Little, Brown W Face Islanders Cup finals, said Palmer, a 19 Consider who was Minneso ta's first-round draft pick this sea

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STATISTIVE ---

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AINGTON, Minn. —
AINGTON, Minn. —
i-period goals by rookie
ther locked up Minnesomer Calgary Saturand propelled the North the National Hockey inals. The North Stars,

is first goal came short-is 14:09 to give the North 1 custion. Ken Houston Calgary 58 seconds latrom the left faceoff circle or a 5-2 advantage. Ever added a goal for the lith 40 seconds left in the

dreamed I'd be standislking about the Stanley

or Calgary pulled goalie

IL Playoffs

mesolo & Calpery 1 gery 1 Minnesolo 2 to & Colgory 4

a S. Colgary 3 (MacAdam (8), Clo-

enesolo vs. N.Y. Islanders Enesolo at New York Charles How York of M

Were flying."
Steve Payne broke open a 2-1 two, will play the defend-bion New York Islanders gary's Bob Murdoch off for elbow-ing. Payne took a centering pass from Bobby Smith in front of the

Flame net and tapped the puck The North Stars, who will be making their first appearance ever in the Stanley Cup finals, took a 1-0 lead on Al MacAdam's power play goal at 13:52 of the first peri-od. After Calgary's Bob Gould was fooled for interference, Brad Max-well fired a shot from the Minne-

ta's first-round draft pick this sea-son. "It's a great feeling. I had a

feeling the game was over when I got that shorthanded goal. We

sota blue line and Payne deflected the puck to MacAdam, who tapped it past the sprawled Riggin. Calgary came back with a power-play goal early in the second period to tie the game as Willi Plett, camped in front of the net, tipped in a shot by Phil Russell at 2:57. Midway through the second pe-

riod, Dino Ciccarelli finally beat Riggin, his former junior bockey teammate who had frustrated him for most of the series. Defenseman Gordie Roberts took a shot from the point, which Neal Broten deflected into Riggin's chest. The puck popped back out and Cic-

Those they make us look good by winning it all," said Calgary Coach Al MacNeil.

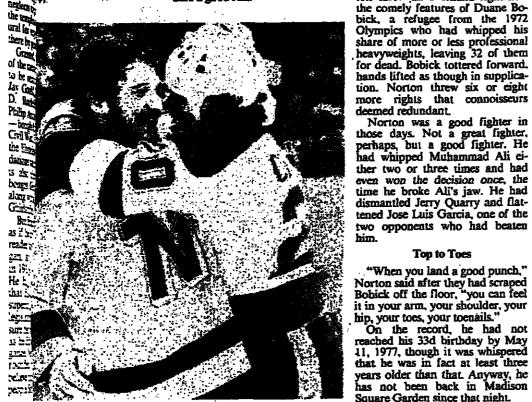
We have the fallen Riggin at 11:36.

New York Has a Fight on Its Hands

We have the fallen Riggin at 11:36.

New York Has a Fight on Its Hands

"If they skare and play like they did against us," said Plett, "the North Stars should give the Islanders a good run."



ar goalie Gilles Meloche and Dino Ciccarelli embraced Vinnesota eliminated Calgary in the NHL semifinals.

GTON, Tex. - Sieve

wed one hit in six inn-

Mark Belanger had two

break an 0-for-21 slump are beat the Rangers, 4-2.

p of a Saturday double-

re won the first game, 7-Dan Graham hitting a

1, double and single.

artinez (3-1) had a two-

t through eight innings. 2-3) surrendered only a

at Putnam before being

a the seventh by Sammy

he Rangers got runs on

s by Al Oliver and Bud-

a of Poland, 6 secwer, finished second.

Boston's Larry Bird got between Rockets' Moses Malone, left, and Robert Reid to grab a loose ball in the National Basketball Association championship's Game 3, won by the Celtics, 94-71.

Celtics, Rockets Tied, 2-All As Finals Return to Boston

HOUSTON - Mike Dunleavy and Moses Malone led a thirdquarter Houston charge that carried the Rockets to 91-86 triumph over the Boston Celtics Sunday, tying their National Basketball Association championship series at two victories apiece. The fifth game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played in Boston Tuesday night.

In Saturday's Game 3 here. Cedric Maxwell scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Chris Ford keyed a tenacious Celtic defense that completely throt-tied the Rockets and helped Boston to a 94-71 triumph.

Workborse

Malone, Houston's 6-foot-10 workhorse center, scored eight points from in close Sunday as the Rockers opened the second half with a 10-2 surge for a 60-52 lead

with 7:56 left in the third quarter. Then Dunleavy, a 6-3 guard, scored 11 points in the last 6:14 of the third period to help the Rockets take a 75-67 lead into the final quarter. Houston held an 88-76 advantage with 6:27 to play before Boston put on a closing surge.

The Celtics outscored the Rockets, 10-3, for the remainder of the

were impressed by Ken's come-

from-behind score against Cobb,

though Randy doesn't rate himself

said after disposing of Earnie Shavers last August in Detroit,

"that I'm the most inexperienced heavyweight around. I've had 16

fights, but they were all against

one-round paperboys. I used to go

out and grab me a washerwoman

and knock her dead as a hammer

and everybody would say, 'You're

a killer.' I got the most chance to

If Cobb's self-estimate is accu-

rate, then by beating him on a fair-

ly close decision, Norton qualified

as a trial horse for Cooney and not

Nevertheless, Norton could give

Cooney his most trying evening up

to now. The heavy hooker from Long Island has only three house-

hold names in his list of 24 victims

- Dino Denis, Jimmy Young and

On boxing's inflated scale, Coo-

ney-Norton is a showpiece com-

manding premium prices — \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$30.

The pay-television service,

Home Box Office, will carry the

show live into 50 states, Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands. In ad-

Boston, Providence, R.I., Washing-

ton, D.C., and Canada, there are

supposed to be 100 outlets around the country.

That kind of exposure is re-

improve of any heavyweight."

much more.

Ron Lyle.

"You have to remember." Cobb

as an opponent of the first rank.

Red Smith

weight champion of the world and

lost that half-title to Larry Holmes

in his first defense. That year his

benefactor and manager, Bob

Biron, died. Norton's enthusiasm

for a punch in the nose, never ex-cessive, cooled when his friend

punched him out in a round and

Scott LeDoux held him to a draw

Ken didn't come unretired for

almost 15 months. Last November

he came back against Randy.

Cobb, won a 15-round decision

and was elected to test Gerry Coo-

That's what he'll be doing in the

Garden Monday. Originally the match was booked as part of a

multichampionship card that

would have made some sort of his-

tory, but the promoter of that card

was Ross Eugene Fields, who pro-

moted under the name of Harold

J. Smith and — according to au-

thorities in Los Angeles — signed others on checks. No, this isn't the same Eugene Field wh wrote "Lit-

tle Boy Blue," talented though he

Smith is out on bail, but his pro-

motion dissolved and Cooney-

Norton became the top fight on a good card, not a super card.

'Dead as a Hammer

A surprising number of

Harold J. Ross/Eugene Fields-

in 1979, he retired.

nev as a title contender.

may be.

In the meantime he outpointed knowledgeable members of the

Jimmy Young for World Boxing fight mob think Cooney's style is

Council recognition as heavy- made to order for Norton. They

When Earnie Shavers

no closer than the final margin.

The 6-foot-8 Maxwell, playing angrily and talking to Malone early in Game 3, scored his points over the Houston center and led the Celtics to an early lead they never gave up.
Ford held the Rockets' sixth

man, Calvin Murphy, to three field goals in Game 3 as he led the courtwide defensive effort. Houston's point total tied the lowest in an NBA final series game since 1955, when the 24-second shot was first used. Boston dominated, as many ob-

servers felt they would throughout the series. Games 1 and 2, however, had been close defensive struggles settled in the final minutes. Malone scored 23 points under constant double- and triple-team pressure Saturday, but his only offensive help came from forward Bill Willoughby, who added 12

Six in Double Figures

Boston's Larry Bird, who led his team in the previous two games, scored only eight points but got superb help from his teammates Saturday. Six Celtics scored in double figures: Ford had 17 points. Ger-

nal promoter put up and forfeited.

By today's standards, Gerry is

worth the money — if he can light. He is big, good-looking, outgoing and young. The figures are 6-fect-

5, 222 pounds and 24 years of age.

He would be an immensely popular champion, provided, again, that he can fight.

Norton is a magnificent physical

animal, 6-3 and 220, beautifully

proportioned and companionably

disposed. He is getting along for a

fighter at 35 or 38 or something.

No matter. It's a bonafide heavy-

weight match.

down the stretch and could come and Rick Robey 11, and Nate Archibald 10.

Boston forced Houston to shoot less than 30 percent from the field in the first three quarters Saturday. In the first half, the Rockets had only 30 points, the lowest total of any team in the NBA playoffs this year. Parrish ignored having five fouls with 7:44 left in the third quarter and scored seven straight points to build a 52-36 lead.

The Celtics led by as many as 17 points in the first half with Ford and Maxwell combining to score 23 points, more than they had scored in either of the first two

But in Game 4 Dunleavy, a little-used reserve on the 1977 Philadelphia team that lost in the title series to Portland, led all scorers with 28 points, his career playoff high. Malone added 24 - and 22 rebounds - and Robert Reid contributed 19 points. Maxwell scored 24 and Parish 18 for Boston; Bird was limited to 8 for the second straight game.

Tied 12 Times

The score was tied 12 times in the first quarter, during which the Celtics made eight of nine freethrow attempts, while the Rockets did not go to the line once. Dunleavy had 10 points in the quarter, including a short jumper with 25 seconds left that made it

26-26 at the end of the first period. Houston outrebounded Boston 16-7 in the first quarter to make up for its 42 percent field-goal shooting and its lack of free throws.

The Rockets finally attempted quired to pay the bill, for Cooney's their first free throw with 5:37 left end is \$1 million. He will wind up in the second quarter - Willoughwith \$1.25 million, counting the by making it for a 37-37 tie. After \$250,000 down payment the origi-

that, the Rockets added seven

into halftime with a 50-50 tie.

Parish, the 7-foot Celtic center. hit three jumpers against Malone early in the first period before the Rockets switched defensive assignments, putting 6-11 forward Billy Paultz on Parish.

But Paultz quickly picked up three personal fouls and Houston had to go back to Malone, and he committed his third personal with 4:46 left in the second quarter. Malone stayed in the game for the remainder of the half, however, and was able to avoid further trouble. He finished the first half with 10 points and nine rebounds, in-cluding five off the offensive boards — where Houston enjoyed

a 17-7 edge. Dunleavy scored 13 of his points in Houston's big third quarter, during which the Rockets continued to outrebound the Celtics, this time by 12-8. And Boston was never able to mount much of a threat in the final period, managing just one field goal in the last 5 minutes.

NBA Playoffs CHAMPIONSHIP

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Scoring Summaries

Game 4; Houston 91. Boston 84 (Dunteavy 28, Malone 24, Reid 19; Marwell 24, Porish 18, Archi-

Dibbs Holds Off Kirmayr, Wins Champions' Tourney

NEW YORK - Eddie Dibbs, playing nearly flawless tennis, won the tennis Tournament of Champions here Sunday, 6-3, 6-2 over Car-

Such attractions are not easy to come by in the big town these

Watson Struggles To 3d Round Lead

In U.S. Golf Event The Associated Press

DALLAS - Tom Watson. staggering to bogeys on three of the first six holes, struggled to a two-over-par 72 Saturd a one-shot lead over Bobby Clampett after the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic golf tourna-Trying to win this title for the

fourth straight year, Watson started the day in a head-to-head duel with Ray Floyd — over whom he held a 1-shot lead after 36 holes with a 4-under-par 136. After an hour's rain delay, Wat-

son shot a three-over 38 on the soggy front nine while a 35 gave Floyd a two-stroke lead. But Floyd double-bogeyed the 11th and bogeyed the next four holes. Watson was in at 208 - 2-un-

der; Clampett (with a 67) was at 209 and Bruce Lietzke (a 69) at 211. Floyd's 77 left him at 214.

Lyle Takes French Open

ST. GERMAIN EN LAYE. France (UPI) — Sandy Lyle of Britain Sunday shot a 4-under-par 67 to win the French Open. Lyle finished with a 14-under-par 270, four shots ahead of West Germany's Bernhard Langer. Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros and Britain's Howard Clark had aggregates of los Kirmayr.
Dibbs finally broke the Braziliforced errors. had made short shots," Lloyd said.

an in the eighth game, then held serve to take the first set. The clay courst specialist almost was perfect, making only six unforced errors and getting in 73 percent of his first serves. Although Dibbs and Kirmayr

took turns breaking each other in the first five games of the second set, Dibbs again proved his flawless precision — again committing only six unforced errors.

Kirmayr, who thrived all week long on the brink of elimination be made it to the finals by knocking off top-seeded John McEnroe. Angel Gimenez, No. 9 seed Balazs Taroczy and No. 5 Wojtek Fibak - fought off two match points. But Dibbs proved too steady, and Kirmayr succumbed on the third match-winner when his backhand

return of serve was long and wide. Kirmayr tried everything going to a serve-and-volley game, staying back and trading baseline strokes and, at times, varying the pace. But everything failed. He could get only 59 percent of his first serves in and made 15 unforced errors on his forehand and 14 on his backhand.

Dibbs, seeded 10th, advanced to the finals by eliminating Dominic Bedel, No. 7 seed Johan Kriek, No. 2 seed Jose-Luis Clerc and 11th-seeded Victor Pecci.

. Lloyd Wins in Italy

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) - Topseeded Chris Evert Lloyd won the Perugia Open women's championship for the second year in a row Sunday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Virginia Ruzici.

Lloyd beat Ruzici in an hour and a half to score her 17th career victory over the Romanian without

Lloyd consistently fired long

volleys to prevent Ruzici from going to the net, where the Romanian only won two points all afternoon. Neither played particularly well, making numerous un-

"I had to make very long shots from the base line because I was afraid Virginia would attack if I

Transactions BASEBALL

* American League DETROIT—Activated Bill Fahey, Designated Outly Dyer, catcher, for

National League
MONTREAL—Purchased contract of infield

Mike Phillips from San Dieso.
FOOTBALL
Noticeal Football League
CHICAGO—Signed Toold Sheets, Alike
nev and Scott ArcGhee, wide receivers:
Mullianey, detensive end-linebacker, and
Hilgenberg, gester, to free-open Contracts.
KANSAS CITY—Steady Delice Diverse:

back.

MEW ENGLAND—Signed Robert Manning.
detensive back: Colin McCarty. detensive lineman, and Robert Regan, attensive tockte.

N.Y. JETS—Signed Walter Carter, detensive
tockte: Mitt Williams. running back, Allen Blanchan, fockte; Mark Freeman, safety; Randy
Sementield and Bruce Senail, light ends; John Somenfeld and Bruce Senail. Hight ends: John Welfowicz, guard; Terry Balar, Keni Clausen, Pot Antonacci, William Benlamin, Todd Benson, and Gree Williams, linebackers; Scott Fonz and Alike Denamore, ottensive sucrisi: Steve Mover and Allen Messey, offensive tackles; Gory England, offensive guard, and Ted Blockwell, running back, Announced Ben Rudoloh, defensive leasests.

PHILADELPHIA-Signed Dugne Frontz.

mon: John Sei and Steve Junkmun, guards, and Mike Lish, defensive back.

SAN FRANCISCO—Names Casimer Bonessek assistant line coach. Siened John Baiathi, defensive end; Matt Bouzo and Ahan Mitchell, wide receivers; Wilbert Hoslip, running back; Ari Akers and Jim Looney, lineback.

Sei Back Casain defensive back. ers; Rick Gervals, detensive back; Kevin Graffis, offensive tackle; Dupre Marshall, de-fensive tackle, and Bill Nettling, tight end.

fensive tackte, and Bill Nettling, tight end.
SEATTLE—Signed quad Bill Dugan and tight
and Brad Scaville to castracts through 1984.
Signed tackte Greg Sykes safety Greg Johnson.
WASHINGTON—Signed Terry Melcolf, running back, to a multipeer contract.
COLLEGE
AUBURN—Manad Pat Dre athletic director.
ST. LOUIS—Armound the resignation of Horry Rogers, assistant basketball coach.
LONGWOOD—Named Cal Lather head basketbell covers: Corelyn induces interim athletic diball coach; Carelyn Hadges interim athletic di

ball coach.
RHODE ISLAND—Named Claude English ad basketball cooch. U. OF DENVER—Named Ralph Backstron

In the National League, in Philthe Expos, 8-2. In the seventh, Steve Rogers (3-2) gave up a single to Joe Morgan, walked Johnny adelphia, Steve Carlton raised his record to 6-0 and Gary Matthews

singles by Oliver and Bell. Tippy Martinez pitched the last two outs. Mariners 6, Yankees 5 In Seattle, Tom Paciorek hit a two-out, three-run homer in the

and Gary Roenicke singled in

both. Baltimore added two runs in

the fourth and came in on Terry

Crowley's single. They added a run in the fifth when Belanger singled

and later scored on Lenn Sakata's

single. In the seventh, Baltimore

chased Dave Schmidt (0-1) making

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

a sacrifice fly.

ninth.

A's 6, Brewers 5

In Oakland, Calif., Randy
Lerch's wild pitch allowed Wayne
Gross to score from third with two

Sentences:

Circlineal 000 200 25x-4 8 1
Suffers, Smith (7) and Astroy: Senter and Nolon, W.-Senver, 3-1. L.-Suffers 24. HR—Cincincont. Senver (1).

Sen 110 200-4 11 1 out and the bases loaded in the 12th as the A's edged Milwaukee, 6-5. With the Brewers leading, 5-4, on Ben Oglivie's sacrifice fly in the top of the imning, Dave Revening simpled mount in the sacrification of the inner of the sacrification of the sacrification of the inner of the sacrification of the sacrificati singled, moved to third on a single by Gross, and scored on Mike Heath's single. One out later, Jeff Newman was walked intentionally to fill the bases and Lerch (2-3) threw a wild pitch to Rob Piccaolo.

Orta escaped a rundown with two st. Louis out in the 10th and raced home to give Cleveland a 2-1 victory over the Twins. On Miguel Dilone's infield single. Orta raced around third but stopped 10 feet short of home when catcher Sal Butera got the ball. In the ensuing randown, shortstop Chuck Baker flipped the ball toward the plate, but nobody

More Sports On Page 11

The Orioles opened the scoring was there to handle it and Oria drove in four runs with a homer when John Lowenstein doubled in scored. White Sox 3, Royals 0

Prioles Sweep Doubleheader With Rangers

NEW YORK - Exactly four

years ago Monday night, Ken Nor-

ton threw an overhand right into

share of more or less professional

heavyweights, leaving 32 of them

for dead. Bobick tottered forward.

hands lifted as though in supplica-

tion. Norton threw six or eight

Norton was a good fighter in

those days. Not a great lighter, perhaps, but a good lighter. He

had whipped Muhammad Ali ei-

ther two or three times and had

even won the decision once, the

time he broke Ali's jaw. He had

dismantled Jerry Quarry and flat-

tened Jose Luis Garcia, one of the

Top to Toes

hip, your toes, your toenails."

"When you land a good punch."

On the record, he had not

that he was in fact at least three

vears older man mal Anyway, no

has not been back in Madison

Square Garden since that night.

deemed redundant.

In Chicago, Jim Morrison drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Richard Dotson pitched a five-hitter as the White Sox shut out slumping Kansas City., 3-0.

Angels 15, Tigers 1

his first major league start, when Clark, with just two singles in 18 Belanger drove in Doug DeCinces with a single. In the ninth, De-Cinces' scored Eddie Murray with at-bats, drove in five runs with a homer, double and single, as the Angels pounded three Detroit pitchers for 15 hits and a 15-1 rout. In the first game, Graham hit a Don Baylor hit a three-run homer, bases-empty homer in the second Bobby Grich had a two-run shot and Brian Downing added a bazesinning off Ferguson Jenkins (1-2). In the fourth, Ken Singleton singled, Graham doubled him to third empty home run for California,

and an RBI ground-out to lead the Phillies to a 9-6 victory over San Diego. In picking up his 255th career victory, Carlton struck out 11, boosting his career total to 3,025 and moving him into fifth place on the all-time list ahead of Tom

Seaver. Mets 7, Dodgers 4

In New York, Alex Trevino's eighth-inning single scored Hubic Brooks with the go-ahead run and the Mets beat Los Angeles, 7-4. Neil Allen (2-0) was the winner after coming on in the seventh. Bob Castillo (0-4) third Dodger pitcher,

the all-time list. Cubs 7, Braves 3

In St. Louis, pitcher Andy Rincon drove in three runs with a single and double to lead a 14-hit attack as the Cardinals overpowered

Friday's and Saturday's Major League Line Scores

Krukow, Smith (8), Capilla (10), Tidraw (10) and Blackwell; Montefusco; Bradford (8), Comp 9), Mohler (10) and Benodict, U.—Mahler, 1-4. L—Tidraw, 1-3. HRs—Chicago, Reitz (1). Attan-

St. Louis 902 218 10k-5 7 0 Bibby, Comacho (4) and Peno: Shirley, Otten (4). Koat (4) and Tenoce. W-Shirley, 40. L-glibby, 1-2. HR—Pittaburgh, Pena (1).

Boston 097 718 009—4 10 1 Terrorto 089 011 000—2 9 1 Terrorto Describerto 100 011 000—2 9 1 Terrorto Burrameler (d) and Atlenson: Bornbock, McLouphilis (5), Jackson (7) and Whitt.

Normages (2).

Claveland 900 000 232--7 16 . 2

Winnesota 922 780 031--8 14 0

Derkny, Monse (E) and Hossey; Williams. Car-

Whitmer (7). W-Torrez, 2-2, L-Bor

400 200 100- 7 11 4

· 800 022 000—4 13 1

Memos. 6-1.

Defreit 680 182 300—4 18 T

Collifornia 100 980 000—1 9 T

Merris and Porrish; Renics, Sonctas (7), Jetferson (7) and Ott, W—Mortis, 3-2, L—Renics, 1-2.

HRs—Detreit, Summers (1), Kamp (1), 4-8 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 198 000 008—1 5 0

New York 000 000 000—5 7 1

Voterzuelo and Sciescia; Scott, Reardon (8)
and Trevino, W—Volentsuelo, 7-8 L— Scott, 1-3.

Houston 000 000 006—0 6 0

Cinchnall 000 000 006—0 6 1

Suttes, Smith (7) and Asphy; Seaver and National 1

SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

100 307 137-10 13 1 882 008 010- 3 6 1 Crawford, Stanley (4) and Schmidt: Clancy, Lett (4), willis (4), Barlow (8) and Whith, W— Stanley, 3-1, L—Clancy, 1-2, HRs—Baston, Rice Curts, Urrea (5), Lucus (6), Littlefield (6) and Kannedy: Ruthwa. Lvie (7), AcGrow (9) and Boone. W.—Lyks. 3-1. Lucus, 2-3. HRs—Son Dieso, Jones (1). Philadelphila. Schmidt 2 (10). 008 000 810 1-2 11 1 000 089 001 0-1 6 1 Berker, Monge (f) and Hassey: Rediern, Copper (19) and Butern, W—Monge, 1-1, L—Rediern, 000 102 010 001-5 13 1

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Chicago 900 43) INDE—y L.
Solitorti, Berenguer (4), Wright (4) and
Wethun; Berries Lorne (4), Heyt (4) and Fisk,
L. Solitorti, S.J. MR—Chicago,

Texas 605 009 002—2 5 9 Stone, Stewart (7), T.Martinez (9) and Demp-sey: Schmidt, Johnson (7), Babcock (9) and Cox. W—Stone, 2-3, L—Schmidt, 9-1.

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 5 2 Chlooso 000 200 000—3 6 0 Gale and Wathan; Dotson and Essien, W—Dot-California 022 015 03x-15 15 0
Schatzeder, Tobik (3), Ballev (7) ond Parrish,
Fahev (8): Zoha and Downing, W.—Zoha, 4-3. L.—
Schatzeder, 1-2. HR3— California, Barytor (4),
Downling (3), Grich (4), Clork (1).
New York 090 102 028-5 8 2
Seattle 300 980 985-4 8 0
Nelson, Dovis (7) and Foote: Allard, Rowley
(6), Drago (8) and Nerrat, W.— Drago, 1-0, L.—
Davis, 1-1, HR3—Hew York, Winfield (2), Jackson (3), Seattle, Paclarek (2).

New York 220 800 (Dx.—7 11 1 Surcliffe, Gott (2), Costillo (7), Howe (8) and Yeoper, Sciencia (8); Roberts, Housman (5), Alen (7), Reardon (9) and Trevina, W—Allen, 2-0.

L—Cartille, 8-4, HRs—Les Angeles, Guerrero 2 (5), Lopes (2). 100 010 003—5 10 2 321 612 00×—7 11 2 Andular, Sprewi (5), LoCorte (7) and Ashby: Berenyl, Price (9) and Nolan, W—Berenyl 31. L—Andular, 1-2, HR— Cincknotl, Bench (2).

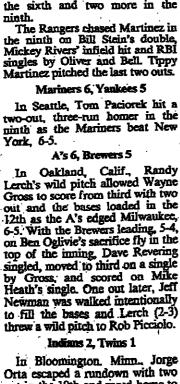
W—Blue, J-2, L—Ropers, J-2, HR3—Son Francis-co, North (1), Mentreal, Davison (a). Son Diego 000 000 303—6 9 0 Son Diego Philodelphia 400 110 COx--- 7 13 and Swisher; Coriton and B.Boone, W.—Carlion 4-0. L.—Lollor, 1-2. HRs—Philadelphia, Maithewa

Blue and May: Rosers, Raizer (8) and Corter

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Affanto 900 000 021-3 4 2
Reuschel, Smith (7) and Biockwell; Wolk,
Hanna (7), Hrobosky (7), Mattler (9) and Pocorobo, W-Reuschel, 1-3, L- Walk, 1-2, HRChicago, Henderson (1),
Pittaburch 300 000 000-0 6 0
St. Laufs St. Laufs (6) Inches (7) and Inches Scurry, Telculve (6), Jackson (5) and Nicosia



OH, NO — Manchester City winger Tommy Hutchinson was properly concerned when, with 10 minutes left in Saturday's 100th F.A. Cup soccer final against Tottenham at London's Wembley Stadium, he headed the ball past his own goalie, Joe Corrigan. Hutchinsop - who scored the game's only other goal when his header beat goalkeeper Milija Aleksic in the 30th minute — had been trying to deflect a shot by Tottenham's Glenn Hoddle. The teams played a scoreless overtime half-hour and will meet again at Wembley Thursday night for the title.



In Bloomington, Minn., Jorge szekeres of Hungary nquet of flowers as he msterdam Marathon. who won the event and was second last fimed in 2 hours, 18 11 seconds; Zbigniuw

which had lost 7 of its 10 previous Phillies 9, Padres 6

In Anabeim, Calif., Bobby

took the loss. Giants 8, Expos 2

In Montreal, Bill North hit the first grand-slam homer of his career and doubled in two more runs, backing Vida Blue's seven-hit pitching as San Francisco routed

Lemaster and gave up a single to Blue before North homered. Reds 9. Astros 5 In Cincinnati, Johnny Bench

homered and George Foster knocked in two runs with a double. leading the Reds to a 9-5 victory over Houston. Bench lined his 358th career homer, a two-run shot, in the sixth off reliever Bob Sprowl. The homer tied Bench with Yogi Berra for 29th place on

In Atlanta, Steve Henderson hit a two-run homer and Bill Buckner drove in two runs as Chicago beat the Braves, 7-3. The Cubs opened the game with four consecutive hits to take a 3-0 lead and Henderson followed with his home run.

Cardinals 13. Pirates 0

Language

Bop and Go Signs

By William Safire

NEW YORK — The following make up a fusillade of usage: You have to be at your best, too," Farrah Fawcett told an interviewer, "bopping along all the time, happy, upbeat, friendly."

You do not just bop off to China for a holiday," wrote Lorraine Davis in "The Passionate Traveler.

Now we need a boppy ending," said a reporter for People magazine, inple magazue, interviewing Doe terviewing Lang author of "The Charisma

Joyce of New Safire York City writes: "Have you noticed an increase in the rate of bopping in your neigh-borhood? As I sit here reading my Village Voice, I read that Stanley Friedman, boss of the Bronx Democrats, in late October allegedly

What is all this jazz?" Jazz is, of course, the immediate metaphoric source of the vogue verb "to bop." "Bop is an intransi-tive verb of motion that is not just a New York trend," says Frederick Mish, of Merriam-Webster. "We have citations on it going back to 1966, but its use has increased substantially in the last few years."

bopped down to the capital.

The earlier use was a jazzman's imitation of a sound: Lexicographer Peter Tamony found a 1928 record using "bop" to describe a sound. Bop, rebop and bebop were onomatopoeic names for a complex jazz form using triadal chords: The second note was an octave higher and slightly ahead of the first and third, making a sound like ta-dah, de-dum, or be-bop.

Before jazz made the word its own, bop had a history of meaning a blow: "Dave the Dude," wrote Damon Runyon in his 1932 "Guys and Dolls." "reaches across the table and bops One-Eyed Solly right in the mouth." That sense of bop as a blow, imitating the sound of fist meeting mouth, akin to op," was recorded in a diction-of Kentish dialect a century

Here is where language does its magic: "Bop" started as a sound imitating a blow; then it was adopted by musicians to mean a

beat, perhaps from a percussion instrument; then "bop" absorbed the lilting connotations of a piece of music in progress, and now fuses the sound with the music: To "bop along," or "bop over," means to go in a carefree, swinging style.

Now that "bop" has been established as a merry slang synonym for an intransitive "go," what has happened to "go"? It has become a synonym for "say."

Dick Cavett, who brings a concern for language to the airwaves, was asking me, "Have you noticed the way 'he says' is out and 'he

I have. So has Ronald Butters of Duke University, writing in American Speech magazine about what he terms "the narrative go." Example of the new use of "go": "So George comes at Louis with the knife, and Louis goes, 'Don't cut

When did people start talking that way, or going like that? Butters cites a couple of meanings of "go" that border on "say": go over means "repeat" and go through means "discuss." But he believes that the origin of the narrative "go" so common in young people's slang today is in imitative interjections — "go bang!" — and in the introductory word to the imitation of an animal's sound: "The cow goes, 'moo.' The duck goes, 'quack,'"

He cites the nursery rhyme:

This little pig went to market This little pig stayed home This little pig had roast beef And this little pig had none And this little pig went, 'Wee-wee wee,' all the way home.

"I do not mean to imply," writes Butters, "that Americans now under the age of 35 were so influenced by having their little piggies pulled that a semantic change re-sulted. My own little piggies were regularly and vigorously pulled in the early 1940s, but no such change took place. At the same time, however, the imitative use of go - present in the language for centuries - would seem in a more general way the most likely candi-date for the source of the semantic

New York Times Service

Philadelphia Story

From Giant Clothespin to Wrong-Way William Penn, The City Is Bursting With Sculpture

By Carolyn Roessel United Press International

The taxi careened around the corner and there it was, looming rust-colored 53 feet above the bustle of downtown Philadelphia.

"Gee, look at that big clothespin thing," the driver said with disgust. His passenger, the sculptor Claes Oldenburg, immediately confessed that he had fashioned Philadel phia's most notorious piece of art.

"You did that?" said the driver, slightly more impressed. "Well, at least it sin't a horse and rider."

The Oldenburg clothespin is one of more than 850 pieces of outdoor sculpture scat-tered through Philadelphia, the first city in the United States to pass legislation requiring some builders to pledge I percent of construction costs to public art.

Philadelphia has the first bronze cast of Rodin's tamultuous "Gate of Heil" (the second went to the Rodin Museum in Paris); Frederic Remington's "The Cowboy," the only large bronze piece ever made by the illustrator of the Old West; and Emmanuel

Fremiet's stoic "Joan of Arc," now gilded.

"It's astonishing, and it's something that nobody really knows about," said Richard Boyle, chairman of the city Redevelopment Authority's Fine Arts Committee

Unsuing Collection

Forty U.S. cities have adopted 1-percent legislation such as that pioneered in Philadelphia in 1959, but the city's unsung collection got its start 87 years earlier with the Fairmount Park Art Association, a group that used private donations to buy the 250 statues that dot the huge city park.

"Even in [New York's] Central Park there is not the collection of sculpture we have in Fairmount Park," said Janet Kardon, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art. If you took a bus tour through the park you could see the history of American sculpture in living color."

The same year the Fairmount Park Art Association began its work, Alexander Milne Calder, the first of three generations of the famous Philadelphia sculpting family, began a 22-year task of transforming City Hall into what one art expert called a "bas relief sculp-

Calder carved more than 250 figures, ranging from symbolic images of the elements and four continents, to playful scenes from daily life — children playing marbles and a cat chasing a mouse. The finishing touch, a 37-foot statue of William Penn, weighing 26 tons, was hoisted to the top of the building in

"To grandfather's everlasting disappointment," wrote Margaret Calder Hayes, "as he watched helplessly from the ground his statement of the sta ue of Penn, the crowning piece of more than 20 years of labor, was mounted on the dome of City Hall facing the wrong way."

Lumpy Bronze Mass

Across from City Hall, in striking contrast, is a lumpy, twisted bronze mass of legs, arms, torsos and heads — Jacque's Lipchitz's "Government of the People." The piece was erected in 1976 beside the city's Municipal Services Building under the 1-percent law. Former Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said the work looked like some plasterers dropped a pile

Oldenburg's clothespin and the enormous cracked button, 15 feet in diameter, that he plans to deliver to the University of Pennsylvania campus this spring, were commissioned under the 1-percent regulation for all public building projects or buildings constructed on land cleared by the city Redevelopment Authority.

Proponents of the public sculpture say it enriches urban life. "I like the idea that the passer-by is surprised." Kardon said. "So many of the passers-by have never entered an art museum. Public sculpture is bringing art museum contents out into the street."

Four purple, red and green aluminum let-ters, LOVE, proved that Philadelphians who stream by the outdoor art actually notice it. Sculptor Robert Indiana loaned LOVE rendition to the city during the U.S.

When that was removed there was a fantastic public outcry. It was amazing. Ordinary people had come to like it, to accept it there," Boyle said. F. Eugene Dixon, owner of the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team, finally stepped in with \$35,000 to purchase the sculpture for the city.

Voluntary Purchases

Since the 1-percent law was instituted, several private developers not subject to the city's public art regulations have voluntarily purchased public sculpture.

Jack McDermott, senior vice president of the Radnor Corp., said he was surprised by the response the firm received when it asked the city Art Commission to critique a \$125,000 bronze statue proposed for a large downtown office building.
The 174-foot sculpture, "The Family,"

depicted a couple and two small children, all



Oldenburg's clothespin.

"I was surprised to hear one of the Art Commission members saying he didn't want to be responsible for introducing nudity in art to Philadelphia," McDermott said.
"There's nudity all over Philadelphia as far as art is concerned.

Pope John Paul II celebrated mass from a platform built over one such sculpture, the Fountains of Rivers by second-generation Alexander Stirling Calder.

Laws requiring that a certain percent of building costs be spent on public art are naturally a vital support to sculptors, "If you removed that kind of incentive it would be very hard to get sculpture up," Oldenburg said. "Philadelphia has so much sculpture be-

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cause it has that incentive."

PEOPLE: Going to London Eml Former American Ho

Richard Queen, the American a reason. The request was hostage freed by Iran last year for to the president through health reasons, will return to the sonal lawyer, Roy Miller. A Foreign Service next month at the company had sought to use U.S. Embassy in London, Queen said in Bangor, Maine. The 29year-old former vice consul at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said he was writing a book, to be published next fall, about his 250 days in captivity before his release last July After returning to his parents' home in Lincolnville, Maine, Eve Arden. he began working at the State De-partment in Washington, His ill-Angle Dickinson has t beautiful legs in Hollywoo ness, which was diagnosed as multiple sclerosis, is in remission, he said, adding, "I hope it stays that way." Another former Iran hostage, Air Force Col. Thomas Schaefer, has accepted a professorship at the University of Puget Sound in Washington state after rejecting jobs in places ranging from Hawaii to Germany. Starting this summer, Schaefer will teach

Prince Charles and his fiancee. Lady Diana Spencer, unveiled an exhibition over the weekend dedicated to the memory of Charles' great uncle. Lord Mounthatten, who was killed in 1979 by Irish terrorists. The exhibit consisted of books, photographs, dress uniforms and other memorabilia accumulated during Mountbatten's public service, including his tenure as the last British viceroy of India. It will be housed at Mountbatten's estate, Broadlands, in Hampshire.

aerospace studies in the Reserve

Officers' Training Corps program.

Bess Truman, widow of President Harry S. Truman, was able to sit up in a chair over the weekend, two days after undergoing hip surgery in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Truman, 96, was in stable condition in intensive care, recovering from surgical reconstruction of a broken hip.

A company compiling an anthology of "bloopers" for an NBC television special has been told by the White House not to use 1940s footage of Ronald Reagan goofing up. The "bloopers" are mistakes by celebrities such as Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, George Burns, Glenda Jackson, Henry Mancini and Milton Berle - that were edited out of films and TV shows. Gene Shefrin, a spokesman for Dick Clark Co., which is producing the anthology in Los Angeles, said the White House turned down a request to use material showing Reagan, and did not give

Reagan from the filmin World War II U.S. Army film; from the filming of gel From Texas" (1940), i Reagan starred with his fi Jane Wyman; and from 1 ing of "One for the Book" co-starring Eleanor Parl

of course — of members of T view - strictly a profession tion. She topped a "Ten I". selected in observance of Foot Health Week, which Monday. "She has a good tional relationship of the mental musculature and capp (all stremities?" cald of the party and tremities?" cald of the party and the party an tremities," said the asse president, Jay Borstein who made the list were A gret, Suzanne Somers, Fairchild, Barbara Edea. Principal, Marie Osmond Boone, Juliet Prowse and

The son of the late depc-Mohammed Reza Pahiavi on holiday in Switzerland reported foreign trip sinc ther died in exile in E summer, the magazine said in Cairo. Cyrus Reza 20, has been living in Egypt with his mother, to and brother. The family Islamic revolution of A

Jean S. Harris watcher egment of a television di tion of her murder trial y lawyers in the Bedford F rectional Center in Whit N.Y., and was reported i happy with Ellen Burst trayal of her. Mrs. Harris to have felt that the into their lacked the sharpness and 🕳 🖘 😯 changes of her eight days ness in her trial for the fating of Dr. Herman Tarme "Scarsdale Diet" author. mer girls' school director. year sentence. The sentence: being appealed.

-SAMUEL J. X

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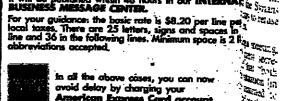
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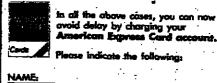
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